THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 67 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934 — THREE CENTS

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday with rising temperature.

WILL WAR COME?

What Power France's Wall Across Frontier Would Be In Case of Attack Questioned.

AFRAID OF FUTURE

What Would We Do With Air Attack? General Ponders.

EDITOR'S NOTE—
France has built a mighty wall to keep out the Germans but still she is afraid of the future, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in this article of his series, "Will War Come."
France fears that the wall will not be able to keep out German bombing planes. France's new fortifications along the German border gives her security for years to come so far as land forces are concerned, the article says, but an attack from the air is another matter.

By H. R. Knickerbocker
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STRASBOURG, March 20.—France is mortally afraid. France is calmly confident. This is the most curious paradox in the whole question "Will War Come in Europe?" The key to it may be found in this lovely old Alsatian city where the stuffed goose yields his liver and the vineyards yield their wine to help the French keep happy no matter how fast the German army grows.

France is afraid for tomorrow, not for today. She is afraid of the enemy in the air. She is not afraid of the enemy on land. Not at any rate for this year. Because France has a wall.

China built a wall to keep out her enemies. It kept them out for nearly a thousand years. Rome built a wall across the face of Europe and England to keep back the tribes of the north. It kept them back for centuries. France has built a wall to st[illegible] f the field-gray enemy from the north and east, and behind that wall France calculates that for this year, for next year perhaps, maybe for ten years, she is safe against land attack.

WHAT OF AIRPLANES

Leave airplanes out of account and the French great wal would seem to be enough to give this country calm confidence for much more than ten years. China's great wall was 2,550 miles long, sixteen feet high, seventeen feet thick. It was a wonder of the world. But the French great wall is more wondrous. It has taken five years to bring it near completion. It has cost to date around $133,000,000.

It is a wall that goes, not sixteen feet high in the air, but at major points one hundred yards in the ground. Its main part stretches from the Swiss to the Belgian frontier. Midway down in the steel and concrete bowels of the wall, the armies of France can bivouac. Deeper down beneath them lie stored enough explosives to rock the Alps.

Above ground woods and grassy knolls hide the outlets for the guns. From these innocent shrubs and trees can come at one command a barrage of fire that would literally leave not so much as a grasshopper alive on a belt ten miles deep. The wall is not continuous, but the guns can lay a flawless stream of flying steel from Luxembourg to Basel.

The French great wall, as far as military men can foresee, is impregnable against any form of attack or seige. It is as though heroic Verdun had been multiplied a thousand times and stretched along the border. But a modernized and perfected Verdun. The forts are literally underground cities, so deep that no conceivable shell could penetrate them. They are mechanized to the last degree, they have their own electric power houses, interior railways, supplies of food to feed an army for months, and their own water supply from wells within the forts. To keep out gas the air pressure within the forts is raised a trifle above normal.

STRASBURG AT CORNER

Here in Strasbourg is a corner of the wall. Here is the key to the French fear and confidence. On the roads a troop of cavalry gallops by, the troopers in light blue coats pinned back to free their legs, with carbines strapped to their backs, and flat steel helmets. We drive slowly down the Rhine. There, within a short stone's throw is Germany—her territory begins precisely in the middle of the river. Here on the French bank is a cylinder of concrete, forty feet perhaps in diameter, bearing on its blunted roof a steel cupola, for machine guns. This link in the chain is not yet camouflaged. Workmen are still laboring on it.

The concrete cylinder is one of a continuous chain that stretches down the river bank like a row of giant fence posts. But these are mere skirmish stations. Back from the river the real fortifications begin. Some are completed, some half done some just started. To see the completed ones you must drive within a hundred yards. Here and there a gentle mound rises a few feet above the level of the fields.

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JUDGE SENDS 3 TO PRISON

SINGLE WORD TO DETERMINE SUIT OUTCOME

'Credit' is Disputed Word In Action of Scioto Bank Tried In London Court.

$10,000 IS INVOLVED

Columbus Bank Defendant In Transaction of Business.

LONDON, O. March 20.—The world 'credit' may go a long way in deciding the suit of the Scioto bank, Commercial Point, against the old First National bank, Columbus. Nearly $10,000 is involved in the action which is being tried in Madison-co common plea court.

The action was brought by the Scioto Bank which claimed it was induced to buy bonds of that face value which proved to be worthless.

The Commercial Point bank then called upon the First National, the assets of which are now owned by the Ohio National Bank, to take back the bonds and credit the Commercial Point bank with their face value, plus interest. This was refused.

The court action was filed in Franklin-co Courts but transfer-

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AGREEMENT ON VET PAY SEEN

First Conference Session Set; Settlement of Dispute Is Expected.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Prompt settlement of the dispute between House and Senate over government pay and veterans benefits was predicted today as the conferees prepared for their first conference session.

All indications pointed to the Senate receding from its vote for full pay restoration on July 1 and accepting the house plan for a five and five increase. The House voted to restore one-third of the 15 percent pay cut as of February 1 and to restore another third on July 1.

Early settlement of the controversy over the rate of compensation to be paid in presumptive World War disability cases and to Spanish-American, Philippine and Boxer rebellion veterans was expected too. The Senate voted restoration of former compensation rates to presumptive and 90 percent restoration to Spanish, Philippine and Boxer veterans. The House voted 75 percent restoration to all these classes. It appeared entirely likely the House provisions would prevail in conference.

Two contests will be staged over other issues. One involved action of the House in limiting compensation to Spanish-American war veterans to those, who enlisted prior to August 12, 1898. The senate conferees were demanding that this time limit be eliminated.

ESCAPED YOUTH CAPTURED HERE

Millard Parks, Xenia, Caught After Chase by McCrady, Shaw; From B. I. S.

Millard Parks, Xenia youth, who made a getaway from the Boys' industrial school, near Lancaster, Monday at 8 p. m. was captured in the south end of this city Tuesday morning by Officer William McCrady assisted by Janitor James Shaw.

A strange youth was reported loitering in the vicinity of the stock yards Tuesday morning. Discovery of the youth led to a chase in which he was cornered. He admitted his identity and local officers were to turn him over to B. I. S. authorities, Tuesday afternoon.

Police had previously received a report that a boy had escaped the school during a recreation period Monday evening.

DYSON FINED $5

Harold Dyson was fined $5 and costs when he appeared before Mayor W. B. Cady, Tuesday morning, for intoxication.

Walton to Serve Three Sentences; Alexander, Redman Go to Mansfield

CALL HILL, ELLIOTT

Two Local Men Indicted for Alleged C. C. of A. Job

Three pleas of guilty to grand jury indictments charging criminal offenses led to sentences to Ohio penal institutions in Judge J. W. Adkins' court Tuesday morning.

Curtis Walton, Lancaster, was sentenced on three separate indictments. His terms, however, run concurrently. He was ordered to serve one to 20 years for automobile theft, one to 20 years for forcing the safe in the office of S. C. Grant, and one to 15 years for breaking and entering the Grant office.

WALTON HAS RECORD

Walton's time will have to be served in the Ohio penitentiary, Judge Adkins ordered. Walton has a previous criminal record and was on parole at the time he perpetrated the Grant robbery and took part in the theft of the automobile of Gale Wilson, S. Pickaway-st.

Leo Alexander, also of Lancaster, was sentenced one to 20 years in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield for participating in the theft of the Wilson car. He also admitted accompanying Walton on the Grant robbery but that charge was not placed against him when he confessed his part in the 'job' and implicated Walton. Alexander's statement led to Walton's confession.

REDMAN SENTENCED

Paul Redman, Wayne-twp colored youth, was ordered to serve one to 20 years in the Mansfield institution for forgery after he admitted his guilt. Redman has been in custody several other times for forgery but criminal action was never brought against him when the checks were made good.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff will deliver the prisoners to their respective destinations as soon as papers for their committment have been received from the clerk of courts.

William J. Miller, Darbyville,

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Court News

DAUGHTER NAMED

Mrs. Edith A. Jones, 583 Crestview-ave, Akron, was named administratrix of the estate of the late Enoch F. Anderson in probate court, Monday afternoon, under bond of $1,000. The estate is valued at $500 personal property and $9,400 real estate.

Mrs. Jones was named administratrix by mutual agreement when Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, his widow, declined to serve.

MUELLER DIVORCE

Mrs. Marie Hunt Mueller, New Holland, has filed suit in common pleas court for divorce from W. Dave Mueller, New Holland, whom she charges with extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. William Radcliff is the plaintiff's attorney.

Besides divorce she asks that she be restored to her maiden name of Marie Hunt. A restraining order preventing the defendant from disposing of property or molesting her has been granted by Judge J. W. Adkins.

The Muellers were married in Chillicothe Dec. 11, 1928 and have no children.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Fred Meadows, 25, 1873 Buchelst, Columbus, labor, and Delphia Jordan, 26, W. High-st H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

JOURNAL'S EDITOR, A. E. M'KEE, IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, March 20.—A fall on the ice on a downtown street corner last March 10 today had resulted in the death of A. E. McKee, 72, associate editor of the Ohio State Journal newspaper here, and well-known civic leader.

McKee died at White Cross hospital last night, where he had been confined since the fall. The cause of death was shock due to breaking his leg near the hip, hospital attaches said.

Funeral arrangements were to be made today.

FORMER JUDGE'S MOTHER CLAIMED

ZANESVILLE, Mar. 20-Death today had claimed Mrs. Rachel Tanner Marshall, 89, mother of Carrington T. Marshall, former chief justice of the Ohio Supreme court. Mrs. Marshall succumbed at the Marshall farm home near this city following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Baby Steals Lima Show; Jury Sought

Clark's Niece Gurgles, Plays As Jurors Are Questioned In Trial.

LIMA, March 20.—A 14-months-old baby today stole the show at the first degree murder trial here of Russell Clark.

She was Barbara Lee Norton, blond, chubby-cheeked niece of the defendant and daughter of Mrs. Bernice Norton, Clark's sister.

Gurgling and cooing aloud, the baby broke into the otherwise solemn and tedious task of selecting a jury to try her uncle for the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber last October 12. Despite the baby's antics, however, none of the opposing attorneys nor Judge E. E. Everett objected.

Even the usually morose Clark didn't seem to mind as the child played with a hand mirror, a perfume bottle and a ladies' compact which she had been given to keep her amused.

FAMILY IN COURT

Mrs. May Clark, mother of the defendant, and Mrs. Andrew Strachan, his sister, accompanied by her husband, all of Detroit, were in the courtroom when today's session got under way.

Like his two henchmen, Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, who are awaiting sentence to die in the electric chair, Clark is accused of complicity in the murder of Sheriff Sarber during the John Dillinger jail delivery last October.

The relatives of the accused killer have been subpoenaed by the defense to testify in behalf of the gangster, thus serving notice that they would attempt to establish an alibi for Clark.

While the hunt for Dillinger centered on a 180-mile front from Detroit to Lima, the gang leader's own attorney, Louis Piquett, of Chicago, was subponaed as a witness for the state at the Clark trial. Piquett early yesterday was charged with attempt bribery and disorderly conduct after he allegedly attempted to "buy his way" out of the city jail here.

GUARD UNITS IN INSPECTION

Captain Seamon Inspecting Officer of Medical and Motor Transport Cos.

Circleville's units of the Ohio National guard, the motor transport and medical detachment, will have their annual armory inspections this evening with Captain Walter E. Seamon as the inspecting officer.

Captain Seamon has been assigned to this district. He inspected the Lancaster company Saturday evening and has been inspecting other outfits for the past week.

The motor transport company of the 37h division is under the command of Frank Littleton and Joe M. Lynch while the medical detachment, special troops, is commanded by Drs. Lloyd Jonnes and D. L. Butterfield. The transport has 50 members and the medics 17.

Father Kills Wife, Their Baby, Suicides

SALEM, N. J., March 20.—A young father killed his girl wife and their child today and then committed suicide in his home here.

Police called by neighbors found the bodies of George Beaston, 26, his daughter Ellen, 3, in the bedroom and Mrs. Mabel Beaston, 17, stretched across the bed and still living although with a bullet wound in her head. She died an hour later.

The Beaston's live in a two family house, the other half of which was occupied by Mrs. Beaston's mother, Mrs. Bertha Wright. She heard the shots and called the police.

JACK OAKIE SUED

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Jack Oakie, film cemedian, today expressed great surprise over a $125,000 slander suit filed against him by Marty Martyn, widely known dance director.

Oakie and Martyn both are employed at the Paramount studio.

Martyn charged that Oakie in the presence of a group of film celebrities had called him a "blackmailer," "chiseler," and "a $2 a day bum."

"I'll have to learn the details before I can make any statement," said Oakie. "I can't imagine what the whole thing is about."

Martyn in his complaint further asserted that Oakie had said:

"I would gladly pay ten grand to get him out of the way."

GEPHART SPEAKS

E. I. Gephart, high school principal, spoke to the Kiwanis club Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom discussing the early history of Ohio.

Plans were completed for the inter-city meeting here next Monday when Northwest Columbus club visits here.

Ashville Takes Action On Two U. S. Projects

In a four hour session, every minute sparkling with intense interest, Ashville council, Monday evening, took another step on the federal projects of the village. A resolution accepting the bond contract for sewers was unanimously passed and now awaits final acceptance by the government.

Legislation on the $100,000 projects is now fairly well along and when Uncle Sam's o. k. is received then the bonds will be sold and contracts let for the much needed improvements.

The trustees of the Board of Public Affairs reported to council that they had taken an option on a one-acre plot in the northeast corner of the lands of W. A. Bowers in Harrison-twp, for a site for the two wells. This action was made necessary by the decision of the bond attorneys, Squire, Saunders and Dempsey, Cleveland, that the park site could not be used. This new site is just across the line east of the original location.

TO TEST SITE

If a well is obtained that will pass the test of 100 gallons of water per minute for fifty consecutive hours the village agrees to pay $300 for the acre; otherwise the option will not be exercised. It is believed that plenty of water will be found at this point.

The location for the storage tank of 100,000 gallons capacity has been definitely settled. It will be on ground owned by C. E. Cromley, just outside the corporation limits, west of the Norfolk and Western depot, and will be easy of access, Cromley-ave leading directly to the site.

Mr. Cromley has generously agreed to donate the necessary ground which offer will be accepted. The thanks of every citizen is tendered for the civic interest manifested by Mr. Cromley, who although a non-resident, has always been a loyal booster for Ashville.

DRILLER READY

H. C. Parrott, of Washington C. H., who has the contract to drill the test well will be on the job this week, weather conditions permitting.

Village Solicitor Emmitt L. Crist, of Circleville, attended the meeting and took an active part in the deliberations of the session.

Spy Plot Admitted by Man, Wife

Above are shown the young American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, who confessed taki ng part in an espionage ring centering in Paris. They are reporte d to have told their story after being in Parisian jails since last De cember.

* * *

Confession of Americans Results in New Arrests

PARIS, March 20.— Five new arrests, bringing the total in custody to fifteen, were announced today as the result of the confessions of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, young American couple, of their participation in an international spy ring.

The confessions of the Switzes, who had been held in Paris jails since their arrest last December, was announced exclusively yesterday.

Simultaneously with the announcement of today's new arrests it was revealed by the prefecture of police that the spy ring was working for Germany and Soviet Russia, to the detriment of the United States, Great Britain and France.

PARIS, March 20.—Armed with valuable new information concerning France's international spy ring contained in the confessions they declared had been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, youthful Americans, French secret police today launched a detailed hunt for "the brains" of the alleged espionage activities.

Statesments made by the American couple before magistrate Benon yesterday in a ten-hour grilling which ended shortly before midnight were understood to have drawn the net more closely around Mme. Lydia Stahl, "Mata Hari" of the case and one of the spy rings suspected leaders.

15 WARRANTS OUT

"I have issued 15 warrants as a result of revelations by the Switzes," Magistrate Benon told International News Service. The warrants were signed, one by one, during the afternoon and evening

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3 JAILED IN NEAR-WRECK

Report Amanda Youths Held In Fairfield-Co Jail By P. R. R. Detectives.

Pennsylvania railroad detectives were questioning three Amanda youths in the Fairfield-co jail at Lancaster, Tuesday, in connection with the alleged attempt to derail a Pennsylvania railroad freight train last Friday night one mile west of Amanda.

No information has yet been given out by the detectives on their progress. The names of the suspects, too are being withheld.

The suspects were taken into custody Monday evening in the Fairfield-co village after the railroad men made an investigation of the wreck attempt which might have caused loss of life.

Watchfulness of B. J. Behrens, Lancaster, the train's engineer, who saw a heavy 30-foot timber lying across the right-of-way prevented a crash. He spied the timber when about 200 feet from it and was able to slow the train so no damage was done. The timber was pushed along the track for a few yards in front of the locomotive. Footprints in the mud made authorities believe an attempt had been made to wreck the train.

A number of cars filled with products from the J. W. Eshelman and Son Milling Co. was included in the 20-car train.

U. S. Acts To Obtain Insull

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Steps were being taken by the government today which, if successful, will make Samuel Insull, former Chicago utility magnate, a virtual prisoner aboard the Greek freighter Maiotis in the Mediterranean.

Efforts were being made through diplomatic channels to induce the governments of practically every nation bordering on the Mediterranean to agree to detain Insull if the freighter enters their territorial waters.

NAMES DELAYED

Col. John A. Hughes, state liquor commissioner, had not announced the identity of the cashier and clerks for the Pickaway-co state liquor store at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

He may announce the names later.

196 CROWS KILLED

Game Protector Clarence Francis, George Wardell, John Owens, and Tom Boyer killed 196 crows in Wayne-twp, Monday night.

There is no bounty on the birds which destroy much grain and other property.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Stout. E. Mound-st, was taken to University hospital, Columbus, Monday, for observation. Miss Stout is a teacher at Corwin-st school.

BROWN HEADS OHIO PAPER CODE GROUP

COLUMBUS, March 20.—Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, O., former secretary of state, today had been elected chairman of the Joint Regional Code Authority for the daily and non-metropolitan newspaper publishing and printing industries of the graphic arts.

Raymond B. Howard, London, was elected vice president; James F. McMahon, Crestline, secretary, and Karl H. Bull, treasurer.

Others selected by the Code authority are Wayne W. Galvin, Wilmington; M. C. Flover, Cincinnati; Nathan Grosshandler, Youngstown; and Carl F. Lezius and Sam B. Anson, both of Cleveland.

KEEP HARGUS CLEAN, MAYOR CADY URGES

Mayor W. B. Cady warned, Tuesday, that no refuse of any kind should be thrown into Hargus creek with prosecution awaiting any person caught doing so.

"The CWA," Mayor Cady said, "has cleaned up the stream and it is now in splendid condition. We will not tolerate dumping refuse into the stream."

SPRING TO ARRIVE EARLY WEDNESDAY

COLUMBUS, March 20.—Lady Spring is due to arrive in Ohio at seven minutes after two o'clock tomorrow morning, and although Ohioans may have fears that the Lady will be dressed in her red flannels, weather forecasters here today said that she will be greeted by warmer weather and continued rising temperatures.

The cold spell, which whistled into Ohio late last Saturday night, will "break" today, according to the officials at the weather bureau.

FOR READY TO AVERT 2 STRIKES

President May Use Power to Appease Railroad, Automobile Workers

CLIMAX WEDNESDAY

Hope Walkout in Auto Shops Can Be Halted

NEW YORK, March 20.—Using his supreme authorities, President Roosevelt today called all leading automobile manufacturers to meet with him tomorrow in a mediation conference after he had asked the American Federation of Labor to delay its walkout, scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in session here accepted the president's invitation and adjourned.

It is believed the Labor federation, too, will abide by the president's wish.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—White House intervention in the railway and automobile labor disputes today appeared certain unless the warring elements speedily work out a peaceful compromise.

Mr. Roosevelt will enter the disputes only as a last resort to avert strikes. He has indirectly communicated with the disputing factions and has served notice that he wants action quickly. Unless progress toward peace is made speedily, intervention by the President is a matter of hours.

JOHNSON, EASTMAN BUSY

The President hopes that Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and Federal Coordinator of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, can handle the two situations. He feels the employers and employes involved should realize the folly of resorting to a strike.

In case Johnson and Eastman fail, however, the President is well prepared to act. He has

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S. A. DRESBACH CALLED AT 71

Former Saltcreek-Twp Trustee Dies Monday; Funeral Services Thursday.

Scott A. Dresbach, aged 71, native of Pickaway-co and a former Saltcreek-twp trustee, died Monday at his home after a serious illness brought on by a paralytic stroke.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the late home with interment in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery by Defenbaugh and Son.

Mr. Dresbach was born Dec. 6, 1862, a son of William and Mary Earnhard Dresbach.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Callie Brady Dresbach; two daughters, Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway-twp, and Miss Mary Dresbach, at home, and three sons, Wayne of Tarlton, Howard of Stoutsville, and Fred of Pickaway-twp.

U. S. Agents Probing Kidnap-Threat Note

DAYTON, March 20.—A kidnap-death threat letter, signed "XXX" and sent to the parents of 11-year-old Mary Paullin, was under investigation of department of justice agents, local federal and police officials here today.

The letter, which was received Saturday, according to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paullin, contained the following threat, "We have been following you and your daughter and if we catch her out alone you will never see her alive again. If you report this to police we will burn your home. You can't doublecross us and get away with it."

Although Paullin, manager of a drug store, could advance no theory for anyone wishing to kidnap or kill his daughter, District Attorney Francis Canny believed that the threat might have come from friends of two robbers now serving time for the robbery of Paullin's drug store. Paullin testified against the two during their trials, Canny said.

FRANK WILSON, 78, FAIRFIELD-CO, DIES

Frank Wilson, 78, died Monday at 9 p. m. at his home two and one-half miles west of Amanda of heart failure. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Christy Wilson, three daughters, and one son.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Claypool Enters Race For State Democratic Job

Chillicothe Man, Now In Hospital, After Committee Post; Gets No Salary.

Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe, Democratic leader of the Eleventh congressional district, today had announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself as a member of the state Democratic committee. His announcement was made in letters to various Democratic leaders through the district.

Mr. Claypool at present is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, suffering from painful and serious injuries he received in an automobile crash near that city. Word received by friends discloses that his condition is not good.

Mr. Claypool's letter reads:

"I have been requested by active Democrats over the Eleventh district to permit my name to be submitted at the next primary election in August to succeed myself as member of the Democratic state committee from the Eleventh congressional district.

"As you know this is purely an honorary position, no salary being

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1,454 AVAILABLE FOR WORK FEDERAL OFFICE DISCLOSES

Records in the local National Re-employment office show there are 1,454 persons in Pickaway-co available for employment through the office.

Since the office was opened December 1, 2 240 applications had been received through March 10. There has been a placement of 577 through the office. Of the placements, 17.5 per cent were in private industry, and the remainder on public projects.

James Shea, E. Main-st, is acting manager of the local office.

CHANGE DATE FOR DISTRIBUTING FOOD

Government food will be distributed at the Haines building, W. Main-st, on Saturday from 9 to 11 a. m. instead of on Friday afternoon until further notice, J. H. Drum, dispenser, announced Tuesday.

TRACK, FIELD STARS TO VIE AT CINCINNATI

Sixth Annual Indoor Championships To Be Run March 31; Owens Entered.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—Cincinnati will be the center of athletic interest in the country Saturday, March 31, when the sixth annual City of Cincinnati Indoor Track and Field championships, rated one of the outstanding national events, will be contested at the Xavier universiy Memorial Field house.

Limitation of entries has been imposed for the first time this year because of last year's record entry list which topped the 700 mark. Included in the list of approximately 50 colleges, high schools, athletic clubs and other organizations competing will be such nationally famous teams as the University of Michigan, Michigan State Normal, Ohio State, Miami, Ohio, Indiana, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Kentucky, Xavier, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton and a host of athletic clubs.

HIGH SCHOOL, TOO

High school competition likewise will be of the highest order. The field is expected to include all of the high schools of Greater Cincinnati of which Withrow, Hughes, Roger Bacon, Norwood and Holmes of Covington are annually among the leaders, as well as Roosevelt, Stivers and Steele of Dayton, Central and East of Columbus, Louisville Manual and others within a radius of 150 miles.

Last year the marks in all the events were so high that qualifications have been set this year which will restrict the meet somewhat both as to size and materially as to quality of performers.

Nationally famous track stars will be included in the meet. While formal entries are not yet available and therefore no definite list can me compiled, it is expected that the major part of the following list will show their wares again this year:

Ivan Fuqua of Indiana University, one of the greatest quarter milers of all time;

Willis Ward, University of Michigan, the "one man Track team," Who hung up three first places in the Western Conference meet;

Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, rated the greatest miler of all time;

Ray Lowry, Michigan State Normal College pole vault star, who holds the meet record of 13 feet 8 3-4 inches;

Jesse Owens, Ohio State freshman, Cleveland flash, who last year won the interscholastic 100 yard dash and broad jump, setting new records in both.

Sam Stoller, University of Michigan freshman, and Owens greatest rival who holds the interscholastic record for both the 50 yard dash and broad jump in the Cincinnati meet, and who was defeated by Owens in the finals of the nationals last year;

Joe McClusky, national cross-country champion of 1922 and as great in the two mile field as Cunningham is in the mile;

Billy Zepp, Michigan State Normal, McClusky's oldest rival, who won last year's two mile in record time;

Don Bennet, former Ohio State speedster, carrying the colors of the Cincinnati Club;

Darrell Jones, of the L. B. Harrison Club of Cincinnati, who won the national intercollegiate jump in 1932 and has defended his title in the Cincinnati meet for two years;

Clarence Crouch, Indiana's fine broad jumper, who holds the meet record and will compete this year, although he graduated last year.

Charles Hornbostel, Indiana's great miler, expected to furnish the chief competition for Cunningham if he can get away from school to compete in Cincinnati.

Take This COUPON

TO THE HAMILTON & RYAN DRUG STORE

And Get a $1.00 Bottle of WA-HOO BITTERS For 25 Cents

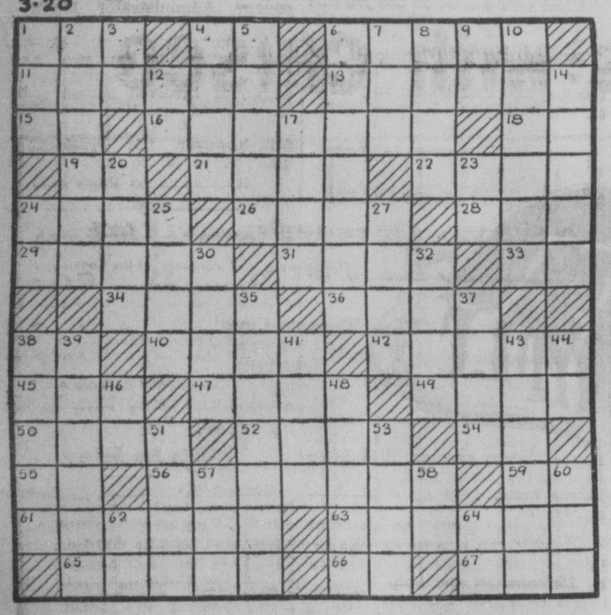
The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is an introductory offer for a few days only. Not good after Saturday, March 31st. Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Remedy.. A remedy of positive merit and natural laxative!

Be sure it bears the name C. K. Wilson.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-20



HORIZONTAL

1—The sun
4—Part of "to be"
6—Pertaining to punishment
11—What province of the Union of South Africa was founded by Dutch settlers from Cape Colony: —— Free State?
13—What Lord Protector of England refused the title of King offered him in 1657: —— Cromwell?
15—Have existence
16—Pertaining to a rock having small round grains
18—Depart
19—One of the United States (abbr.)
21—Deities
22—Dutch cheese
24—Who was commander-in-chief of the Allied forces at the close of the World War?
26—Warm weather drink
28—Greek letter
29—Negative ion
31—Shortening
33—Upon
34—Judgment
36—Thing aimed at
38—River in Siberia
40—Sketched
42—Free from confinement
45—Hiatus
47—One of the continents
49—Scheme
50—Pen name of Charles Lamb
52—Treat with neglect
54—Man's nickname
55—Hebrew name for God
56—Who preceded John Masefield as poet laureate of England?
59—Behold!
61—Fabric with a satiny finish
63—What inventor patented a process for obtaining rubber from goldenrod shortly before his death?
65—Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river
66—Concerning
67—Be indebted to

VERTICAL

1—Weep convulsively
2—Of what state is Portland the principal commercial city?
3—Note of the scale
4—In eager desire
5—On what island of the Cyclades was a famous statue of Venus found?
6—What town on an island in the Havel was, until 1918, a favorite residence of the German emperors?
7—High priest of Israel
8—Fine
9—Avenue (abbr.)
10—In music, connected without breaks
12—Negative
14—Citizen of Rome
17—Object of worship
20—Bitter
23—Prefix: down
24—Note of the scale
25—Covering for the head
27—Inland sea of Russia
30—Feminine name
32—Let fall
35—What is the capital of Sicily?
37—Brown bitter nut
38—Moldings with S-shaped profiles
39—Simple song of any kind
41—Coil
43—Of pale, sickly color
44—Half an em
46—Jumbled type
48—Tool for boring holes
51—Brother of Cain
53—What early English historian was known as "Venerable"?
57—Steep in moisture
58—Note of the scale
60—Unit
62—Symbol for tellurium
64—Therefore

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

3-20

B	A	L	E		S	P	A	D	E		M	A
A	L	I	K	E		A	T	E		C	A	G
L	I	T	E	R	A	L		C	O	O	P	I
M	E	T		E	R	A	S	I	N	G		T
I	E		N	E	T		E	V	A	D	E	
C	A	M		L	A	G		E	W	E		P
U	I	S		A	S	S	U	R	E	R		D
E	A	R	E	S	T		S	O		N	A	Y
	A	N	T		H	E		S	T	U	T	T
E	R		D	R	E	A	M	E	R		O	N
E	E	D		O	D	E		L	I	E		N
	M	A	D		R	O	O	T	S		L	A
P		L	O	W		S	U	S	T	A	I	N
L	E	A		A	D	A	M	A	N	T		I
N	I	T	I	A	L		M	E	R	I	T	
I	E	L	L		P	I	E	C	E		B	L
E	D		G	R	O	S	S		T	R	E	E

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About THIS and THAT

By the Second Guesser

NEW HOLLAND is planning a community celebration Friday at 6:30 p. h. in honor of the high school's basketball teams * * * * The boys won the county championship in splendid fashion after pulling a surprise to defeat Ashville in the second round * * *

* * *

The affair is not formal but a pot-luck picnic for every person interested in the New Holland teams * * * Speakers will include Kroger Babb, popular tournament official; D. L. Buchanan, county superintendent, and Dusty Miller, Wilmington humorist * * * While the notice we have received of the celebration says the party is to honor the teams we'd suggest, too, that Coach Warren Hobble and Supt. A. D. Blackburn, one responsible for the fine team, the other responsible for the fine tournament, also be honored * * * The party is in the school auditorium * * *

* * *

Apparently this colyum today is going to be devoted almost entirely to New Holland * * * The Baker Ramblers defeated the New Holland Helfrich Brothers bowling team in ten pins, Monday evening, 2547 to 2321 * * * Warren Baker paced his own team with a splendid combination for 577 maples * * * The New Holland baseball club is giving a dance Wednesday evening, March 21, in that village for the benefit of its baseball team * * Dudley W. Briggs is to manage the ball club * * * dance, all round, are planned for a series of weeks to provide money for uniforms and other necessities * * *

SOPHOMORES WIN

Sophomores pulled one of the surprises of the class tournament Monday evening defeating the highly touted Juniors by a 24-9 score. The sophomore defense which limited the Juniors to six points the first half and three the last half was the deciding factor.

Joe Jenkins and Tom Kirwin, although they did all their team's scoring, were muzzled by the Sophs.

Andrews was high scorer for the winners.

The next game on the intramural schedule will find these same teams tangling.

The Seniors drubbed the Freshmen 31-14 the latter part of last week.

Lineup of Sophomore-Junior game:

SOPHOMORES—24	G.	F.	T.
Styers, f.	1	2	4
Plum, f.	1	0	2
Andrews, f.	4	0	8
Henderson, f.	0	0	0
Melson, c.	2	0	4
Young, c.	0	0	0
Doan, g.	0	1	1
Bagent, g.	0	0	0
Griffith, g.	2	1	5
Friley, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

JUNIORS—9	G.	F.	T.
Carle, f.	0	0	0
Lyle, f.	0	0	0
Bell, f.	0	0	0
Osborn, f.	0	0	0
Foresman, f.	0	0	0
Jenkins, c.	1	0	2
Kirwin, g.	2	3	7
Reicheldorfer,	0	0	0
Mader, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

CANTON MAN LEADS

PEORIA, Ill., March 20.—Glenn Evans, of Canton, O., who scored games of 265, 234 and 206, today held the lead in the singles event of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Charles Kaley of St. Louis trailed the Ohioan's total of 705 by 18 pins.

In the doubles division Joe Jerman and Joe Motka of Cleveland took second place with a 1,249 total.

Lee Foster and Lou Dumar, Highland Park, Mich., were still first in the doubles with 1,303.

Scoring 667 in the singles, 599 in the doubles and 660 in team competition, John White of Sioux City, Ia., moved into second place in the all events.

GENEVA, March 20.—Alexandre Stavisky, $40,000,000 French pawnshop swindler, had a sinister hand in international political and financial affairs, it was revealed here today with the discovery of a secret Stavisky bank account in the Society de Banque Suisse, one of Switzerland's leading financial institutions Stavisky checked out about $1,850,000 from this account, it was learned.

What man, asks an editorial, did most to support popular government? Speaking off-hand, we'd say the inventor of the gasoline tax.

ASHVILLE HONORS ATHLETIC TEAMS

Letters Awarded As P. T. A. Holds Banquet With 130 Persons at Tables.

The Ashville P. T. A. last week gave a banquet in honor of the football and basketball squads of the Ashville High school, with 130 persons at the tables.

Dr. C. J. Rockey served as toastmaster and Rev. Ridenour of Canal Winchester was the main speaker of the evening. He talked on, "Playing the Game of Life."

Immediately after the banquet some danced, while others played cards.

The Ashville High school football and basketball squads wish to expess their appreciation to the P. T. A. for this wonderful banquet.

The following boys received a varsity A for basketball: Dick Morrison, Capt., H. Wellington, James Scoles, Charles Young, H. Steinbrock, D. Steinbrock, Charles Baker, Don Wean, Gerald Miller, Earl Boyer, Mgr.

The girls to receive letters were: Lila Hiles, Capt., Pauline Roese, Edwina Schlegel, Charlotte Roese, Myra Wagner, Selma Held, Marguerite Nance, Isabel Graham, Esther M. Ward, Martha M. Bricker, Mgr., Maxene Canter, cheer leader, Ruth Hoffman.

Albert Kauber is the boys' coach and Mrs. Stella Morrison the girls' mentor.

School Opposes Grid Ruling

YOUNGSTOWN, March 20—Protests against the ban on spring football practice pronounced by State Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend were heard here today from all five of Youngstown's high school coaches.

Most of the schools had planned a series of practices this fall to develop passers, but this type of gridiron rehearsal is included in Townsend's prohibitory decree.

Coaches who said they will send formal protests to Townsend are Busty Ashbaugh of South, Charles McPhee of Chaney, Harley Littler of East, Denny Schill of Struthers and Dick Barrett of Campbell.

Well, anyhow, despite the high salaries of so many corporation executives, most of them are no longer living in the style to which they are accustomed.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Wheels Within Wheels Back of the Front in Automobile Battle

WASHINGTON — The motor mess in Detroit is going to cause a lot of grief to the New Deal before it is cleared away. The inside story of the mess is involved and intricate, but important.

There are several messes within the mess. One row — and probably the biggest — is between the Industry and Labor. Another row is between Industry and the NRA. Finally there is a row within the Industry and Ford on the one hand, and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce on the other.

Crux of the mess is the fact that Labor in the automobile industry never has been organized. Under the NRA, however, it now is. The American Federation of Labor has gone in, now demands shorter and higher pay, also union recognition.

Some time ago — before the A. F. of L. got organized — automobile men told General Johnson reduced hours were impossible. Rush orders, they said, necessitated a forty-four week. So he yielded.

But faced with a troublesome strike threat, the auto-men prepared a grand gesture, to make a gratis gift to Labor of ten per cent reduction in hours and ten per cent increase in pay. It was timed to have a wonderful effect.

◈ ◈ ◈

Unsportsmanlike

However, just as words of generosity were about to flow, the gesture was checked at the elbow. Leaders of other industries — iron, steel, coal, etc. — held up their hands in horror.

"What kind of percedent are you setting for the rest of us?" they asked the automobile men. "We'll all be expected to follow suit."

So for the time being, the noble gesture was off. That is, until Labor prepared for a large-scale walk-out.

Faced with this, the Automobile Chamber of Commerce held a hurried meeting, decided to revive its magnificent gesture. Auto-men came to Washington with the display carefully guaged for the next day.

They were to announce a 10 percent cut in hours and a 10 per cent increase in pay.

All this time, Henry Ford had been sitting on the side-lines. He does not belong to the Automobile Chamber, frequently clashes with other auto-men, like to put something over on them.

So the afternoon before their grandiose gesture, he threw in a monkey-wrench. He announced restitution of his $5 minimum wage. It made the other auto-men seem like pikers.

Henry Ford had many reasons for his move besides a laugh on his competitors, one of them being impending action by the NRA against him. Ford has been under investigation for weeks on accusations of violating the collective bargaining provision of the Industrial Recovery Act, faces almost certain court prosecution.

So his move was somewhat in the nature of "Trouble Insurance."

But there were other much more important developments. The auto-men served an ultimatum against recognizing the A. F. of L. They went into the National Labor Board, said they didn't care to have anything to do with NRA mediation, put on their hats and walked out. The A. F. of L. immediately talked strike.

So a four-ring battle impends: the belligerents being the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Labor, the Government and Henry Ford.

◈ ◈ ◈

New Species

Washington hotel lobbies these days present a unique picture. Crowded since the days of the New Deal and Repeal, a type of humanity new to Washington life has joined the throng.

Diplomats are perennially present, and are easily spotted. So also are Congressmen. Longish hair, and broad-brimmed hats usually are the giveaway. Lobbyists are every place, representing every industry in the world.

The new type is a group of Washington gangsters, immaculately dressed, looking like retired sportsmen. The Justice Department knows their identity, but claims it cannot pin anything on them—despite the fact that one of them once slit the throat of a Philadelphia police informer.

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Merry-Go-Round

At the Madison Square Garden protest meeting against Hitler's Nazis, professor Moley launched a bitter tirade against the State Department for not acting to protect the Jews. When Moley was a member of that Department, however, he got an appeal from Felix Frankfurter to do something about Hitler's Jewish attacks, to which he replied: "Better see Justice Brandeis." . . . Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi was chiefly responsible for the United States buying the famous Gutenberg Bible . . . Spotlight-loving Congressman Shoemaker, who boasts of a prison record, helped dig the Panama Canal. He was boss of a construction gang. . . New vessels in the U. S. Big Navy Program will be constructed to save every available pound of weight. Aluminum furnishings in officers' mess will be one of these . . . One of the best cuisines in Washington is that of Polish Ambassador Patek. His chef, imported from Poland, has a larger assortment of rare dishes than almost any other in the Capital. With the retirement of ex-Vice President Charley Curtis from the dining-out area, his place is being taken by J. Ham Lewis, bewhiskered Senator from Illinois. J. Ham probably is the Senate's most sought-after guest . . . Secretary of Agriculure Wallace hates dining out, but goes to lunch when sufficiently urged.

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WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."

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Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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MOSIER DEFENDS LIQUOR LAW

COLUMBUS, March 20.—Taking issue with the Anti-Saloon League critics who branded the Ohio liquor control act as "class legislation," Sen. Harold G. Mosier (D) Cleveland, author of the act, today rallied to its defense.

"The law was designed to satisfy neither the extreme wets nor the extreme drys," said the Cleveland solon. "It was drawn to be of most benefit to the great majority of the people and we will stand by its provisions."

Recently the Anti-Saloon league lawyers, after analyzing the liquor control act, charged that it could be interpreted as giving the liquor monopoly the right to sell liquor through an agent in the mercantile business even in a community which at a local option election had voted dry.

SAYS NO BASIS

Mosier, himself a lawyer, said there was no factual basis for the Anti-Saloon League's interpretation. Emphatically he declared that if a community votes to ban the sale of liquor neither the monopoly nor any other authority has the right to sell it there in defiance of the wishes of the people as expressed at the polls.

Anti-Saloon League spokesmen also expressed dissatisfaction with local option provisions of the liquor control act which they described as "worthless." They let it be known that the next legislature, the 91st General Assembly, would be asked to pass a county-wide local option amendment.

"I am opposed to countywide local option," said the author of the liquor control act, "and as a member of the legislature I would fight its adoption for the reason that it is merely the attempt of one faction to impose its will upon a faction of another belief.

"I doubt there is a county in Ohio but what has at least one town or township where the majority of the population is wet. If we were to permit a dry majority in any county to vote out liquor, we would simply be encouraging the wet population to patronize bootleggers, and the elimination of illicit liquor traffic is desired by everyone."

Senator Mosier said a thorough study of local option was made before the liquor act was drafted, and after considering the interests of both wets and drys the present set-up was decided upon as the fairest.

MAY PROHIBIT

Under the present law, he recalled, a district as small as two adjacent precincts in a municipality may prohibit the sale of liquor within its confines at a local option election. If a city located in a township is wet but the portion of the township outside the city is dry, it may prohibit the sale of liquor outside the city at a local option election.

Anti-Saloon League spokesmen also expressed their displeasure at the necessity for voting at separate elections if a community wishes to forbid the sale of both 3.2 beer and of hard liquor. Mosier defended this provision of the control act, pointing out that 3.2 beer was defined as non-intoxicating, but if communities wished to ban it they have the right to do so under existing local option clauses.

Trail's End For Dillinger's Negro Pal

Herbert Youngblood, Negro who escaped from Crown Point, Ind., jail with John Dillinger, pictured as he lay dying of wounds at Port Huron, Mich., after he had "shot it out" with officers, wounding three. At right is the little candy and tobacco store where the battle was fought. Youngblood's dying statemen sent authorities hot on the trail of Dillinger, loca police and Federal agents taking part in the manhun

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly *safe*. Its laxative action is based on senna—a *natural* laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

6-Month Marathon

TIVERTON, R. I.—Three patrolmen will have a steady job at 40 cents an hour for six months That much was specified when the town council granted a permit to an amusement concern for a six months' marathon dance and ordered that a policeman be on duty day and night. Five per cent of the gate receipts, plus a $50 fee, were ordered.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

SINGLE WORD

(Continued From Page One)

red here upon an application for change of venue filed by the Commercial Point bank which claimed it could not get a fair trial in Columbus.

CONTRACT CITED

In the contract signed at the time of the bond sale, a stipulation was included, stating: "Referring to the sale of the above described bonds, it is expressly understood that we will credit your account with the face value of these bonds at any time from date of purchase to date of maturity at a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent."

This was made out on First National Bank letter head and signed by officers of that bank.

Claude Bartlett and Phil S. Bradford, attorneys for the Columbus bank, contended that the word credit in this contract means that the bank merely agreed to extend credit in the form of a loan to the amount of these bonds and for which the bonds could be used as collateral.

Hugh Bennett, Columbus, and Frank J. Murray, London, attorneys for the Commercial Point Bank, contend that the phrase "credit your account" meant that the First National Bank was standing back of the bonds and would redeem them if the Commercial Point bank wished.

HONORS EVEN

The Columbus bank won and lost on its two legal skirmishes yesterday. Its motion to delete from the testimony all allegations that the First National Bank was guilty of "fraud, misrepresentation or deceit" in the sale was sustained by Judge James F. Bell.

The First National lost in its attempt to have the case dismissed on a directed verdict.

The defense is expected to finish its testimony and submit the case to the jury, composed of six men and six women, sometime Tuesday.

JUDGE SENDS

Continued From Page One

indicted for forgery was taken into court this morning for the arraignment but his case was not taken up.

Charles Hill, colored, and Orville Elliott, both indicted secretly, were ordered to appear in court Friday at 9 a. m. for arraignment on an indictment charging petit larceny. It is charged they stole property from the Container Corporation of America.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Elliott several weeks ago filed suit for damages against the C. C. of A. charging malicious prosecution.

CONFESSION

Continued From Page One

as the young Americans unfolded their stories. Secret police hurried off on the trail of the suspects as each new person was involved.

The Switz confessions, first revealed by International News Service yesterday afternoon soon after the grilling began, were denied by the French press, the English language newspapers in Paris, and by foreign news agencies throughout the day and night, but finally were printed on front pages this morning as police concluded grilling their prisoners.

Switz, an aviator of East Orange, N. J., and his young wife, a former Vassar college student, were hurried off to separate prisons following their examination. They have been jailed separately since their arrest several months ago.

They were expected to be questioned again shortly.

USE FINGER PRINTS

The confessions were made, it was understood, after the couple "broke down" on being repeatedly questioned concerning fingerprints of Switz found on "code films" allegedly dealing with the spy plot, and concerning a lock of hair, admitted by Mrs. Switz to be one of hers, found in a package of the mysterious films mailed from Switzerland.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Superstitious people will have trouble convincing H. J. Diffner of the Viking Athletic Club that 13 is an unlucky number. During a recent whist drive, Diffner arrived at table 13, he dealt his partner 13 trumps, scoring 13 tricks. It was the thirteenth hand played and the total score was 148, which added up makes 13.

Accident Cost Eye

BOULDER, Colo.—John Todd, 65, of Nederland, Colo., recently lost his right eye in a strange accident. Todd was splicing a rope with a screwdriver when the tool slipped and struck his eyeball. The eye was removed in a Boulder hospital.

Respect a Cold, It's a Real Menace to Health

Don't Accept It as a Simple, Harmless Affliction, for It Often Leads to Serious Ills

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"IT IS just a cold!" This is a common expression heard almost every day. I am sorry to say that too many fail to appreciate the importance of the cold. Every attack of this nature is serious enough to require care and medical attention.

Dr. Copeland

Neglect of this ailment may lead to such serious diseases as bronchitis, pneumonia or even tuberculosis. It is especially dangerous when it attacks the very young and the aged. Carelessness may lead to a protracted illness or something worse.

Many remedies are offered for the cure of this annoying affliction. Often the remedy has no real value and it may be more harmful than beneficial. Too many sufferers from this ailment seek medical advice only after serious damage has been produced.

Complete Rest Is Beneficial

I can think of no better practice in the beginning of a cold than complete rest. If every sufferer from the common cold resorted to rest in bed, adequate fresh air, warmth, nourishing foods and proper hygiene of the mouth and throat, the evil effects would be abated at once and dangerous complications avoided.

I fully realize that this form of treatment cannot always be followed. But it should be borne in mind that the victim of a cold must not subject himself to undue fatigue, exposure to cold and dampness, inadequate hours of rest and lack of nourishing food. Merely to accept the cold as an every day occurrence and to "carry on," is a foolhardy and dangerous practice.

Spreads Quickly

Another menace of the common cold is that it is quickly spread from one individual to another. It is easy for one person in a household to pass on his cold to other members of the family. For this reason, it is imperative that every precaution be taken to prevent the spread of this disease. Bear in mind that you may be able to get rid of your cold readily, but other members of the family, especially children, may not be so fortunate.

With every cough and sneeze the face should be covered in order to prevent spreading the infection to others. Wash the hands frequently and discard all soiled handkerchiefs. The use of paper handkerchiefs is advised because they are easily disposed of and do not spread the germs found in the nasal discharges. Above all, if you have a cold, refrain from kissing the baby and other members of the family.

Respect a cold. Never accept it as a simple and harmless affliction. It is really a menace to your health and the health of your family. Avoid its dangers by observing the simple rules of hygiene.

Answers to Health Queries

Dave. Q.—I am suffering from asthma—what can I do to overcome some of the discomfort?

A.—Have an examination, including the various tests to determine the underlying source of the irritation. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. M. Q.—What can be done to rid the complexion of blackheads and pimples? My skin is excessively oily.

A.—Proper diet and regular elimination should be of general benefit under these circumstances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

KINGSTON

Charles Franklin Bushong, of Chicago, Ill., died March 18, of heart disease. Those surviving him are one son, Charles Franklin Bushong, Jr., of Canton; two grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Verna Bushong, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Carie Bushong, of Circleville; two brothers, Scott Bushong, of Streeter, Ill., and Elmer Bushong of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the Shannon Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Burial will be made in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitsel spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm moved into the Nolan Bitzer property last week.

Mrs. Clara Whitsel returned to her home Sunday afternoon spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Scheeler and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bond and Miss Anna Margaret Scheeler of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitsel. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and Donald Whitsel.

ATTEND INSPECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. C. L. Breeden, Mrs. Mae McCullough and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett attended the Eastern Star Inspection at Frankfort, on Friday evening. Mrs. Metcalfe, the deputy Grand Matron was the inspecting officer.

Hubert Hicks of Laurelville, was a Sunday evening visitor of L. E. Hill.

Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer and daughter, June of Laurelville, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Val Wagner and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartranft and Simon Buchwalter, of Columbus, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and family.

ATTENDED PLAY

Miss Ora Rittenour, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mrs. Dane Ellis spent the week-end in Delaware. On Friday evening they attended the play entitled "The Amazons," presented by the Ohio Wesleyan Players.

Miss Ruth Rittenour, a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, was quite outstanding in one of the leading female roles.

Since the burning of the Delaware theatre the play was given in the new Delaware high school auditorial.

SOCIAL CIRCLE

The hostesses of the Social Circle will entertain at the banquet room adjoining the church on Thursday afternoon, March 22, one week later than the usual time, instead of at the home of Mrs. Ray Creachbaum as previously stated. Members please bear this in mind. The change was made on account of the treacherous and changeable March weather and sickness in the Creachbaum family. A good attendance is anticipated.

MEN'S SOCIAL AND CHICKEN DINNER

The Nth degree of the culinary art will be exhibited in the parlors of the Presbyterian church on next Thursday, March 22, when the men of that church will give their annual chicken dinner and social. With the ablest assistants obtainable, they will begin to serve that dinner at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all who come are served. Just set that date aside for this annual event. Come and bring your friends with you, and enjoy the very best the season affords to please the palate and enrich the soul with the best of fellowship. The dinner complete will cost 50 cents.

The fullest possible arrangements are being made for the Easter service on April 1st.

NE PLUS ULTRA WILL MEET

The Presbyterian Guild will meet for this month in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 27.

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday school class of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Ford with the following assisting hostesses: Mesdames Frances Kreisel, Thelma Routt, Madge Minor and Bessie Straus-baugh.

Faster Relief Now From Neuritis

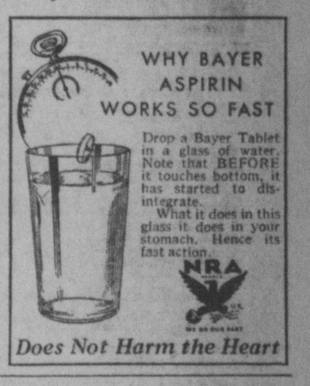
Real BAYER *Aspirin "Takes Hold" of Pain in Few Minutes*

Now comes *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia . . . the *fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.*

When you buy, though, see that you get the *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."



Does Not Harm the Heart

Forget all the creaming when you make cakes with CRISCO

It wouldn't tire a child to make a cake with Crisco. Crisco is already creamed, you see, so naturally it's the perfect shortening for speedy cakes!

Here's how Crisco helps you save 5 minutes and a lot of hard arm-work—

First, put Crisco into the mixing bowl. Then pour in all the sugar. And if it's a whole-egg cake, break in the eggs, too.

Then beat heartily. It's easy because Crisco is the creamy, velvety shortening. In 3 minutes you'll get a fluffy, well-blended mixture. (It takes 8 minutes with a stiff hard shortening!) And you'll love the feathery cake that you'll get!

Crisco protects digestion, too

Before you French-fry another potato or make another pie—think this over: *Crisco digests quickly. Crisco is the creamy, digestible shortening.*

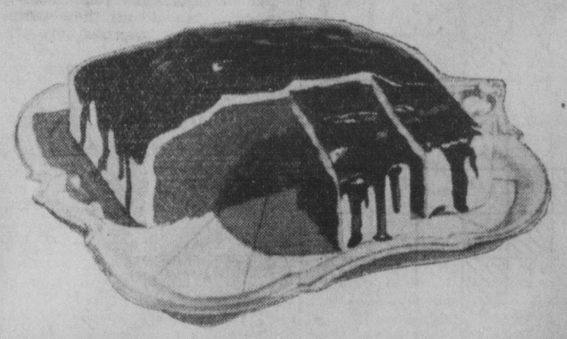
Crisco gives you crispy fried foods good to eat—and good for you! Crisco pastry is light and flaky—*digestible!* Why? Because Crisco's secret process turns pure *digestible* oils into fluffy, *digestible* Crisco. And it stays *digestible* for months!

Crisco is not sold loose or in bulk

When you buy, look for the vacuum-sealed can with the familiar blue-and-white Crisco label. It's your health protection against dust and contamination. And it's the only way you can get genuine Crisco—the pure, wholesome fat that digests quickly. For Crisco is not sold loose or in bulk.

CRISCO
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
NRA
WE DO OUR PART

is already creamed



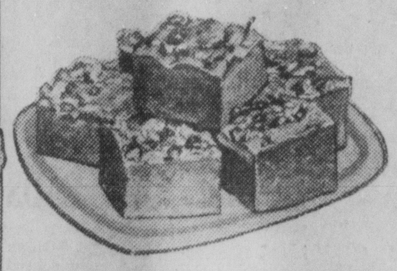
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE

The delicious cake exhibited at the Cooking School last week

¼ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat Crisco, sugar, and egg yolks briskly. (No creaming needed with Crisco, the creamy shortening!) Add chocolate, melted. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Mix well. Add vanilla. Pour into square (7½ inch) or oblong cake pan, rubbed with Crisco. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool.

Easy Frosting: Put 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and ⅓ cup water to cook over boiling water. Beat 4 minutes with Dover beater. Add ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring (or ¼ cup crushed after-dinner mints or patties). Beat until thick. Remove from boiling water. Continue beating until frosting will spread. Cover top and sides of cake. Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Blend with 1 teaspoon Crisco. Pour over cake, letting chocolate run down sides.



TOASTED SPICE CAKE

¾ cup Crisco
2 cups brown sugar (sifted)
2 eggs (separated)
1 teaspoon soda
1¼ cups sour milk
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend wholesome, fluffy Crisco with sugar and egg yolks in one brisk beating. (Crisco needs no preliminary creaming!) Dissolve soda in sour milk. Add milk alternately with all sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Mix until smooth. Pour into a Criscoed and floured shallow pan (8" x 12"). Spread with—

Brown Sugar Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites (left from cake) until they hold a point but are not dry. Slowly beat in 1 cup sifted light brown sugar. Spread meringue over raw cake batter. Sprinkle with ½ cup of broken nutmeats. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 50 minutes.

All Measurements Level—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

At The Herald Cooking School Last Week Mrs. George Thurn Used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, Quick Digesting Shortening

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, $6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year $3; Zones one and two, $4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year $5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Fascism in France

FRANCE, which not yet has recovered from the violent political events of last month, seems to be heading for more trouble of similar kind.

French veterans have definitely set their feet on the road to fascism, while at the other extreme, organization of an "anti-fascist common front" with communists and peasants is being considered by the socialist party national council. The latter has indicated that a program will be formulated at its convention in May.

The Croix de Feu, as the veterans organization is known, has begun a national drive to increase its membership, and thousands of recruits are being obtained. Formerly limited to soldiers who saw active service, it has thrown open its membership to sons of men who died in action.

Boldly it proclaims its purpose to work for establishment of a corporate state, with a parliament of experts and state control of industry. It plans "to show to foreign countries that although some elements in the country waved the red flag of the communist international, the French tri-color has the sovereign place in all parts of France."

Active fascism has been a little slow in making its appearance in France, a country noted for its many political organizations, some of them of the most radical kind. With two neighbors, Germany and Italy, under fascist rule, it seems a little remarkable that the fascist doctrine did not appear sooner.

◆ ◆ ◆

We expect that woman sheriff whose picture was taken with Dillinger will be camera-shy in the future.

◆ ◆ ◆

What'll You Have, Russky?

AMERICA and Soviet Russia will do business with each other if each has something the other wants and the volume of that trade will be in direct ratio with these needs. Neither will get very far with plans to compete with each other's domestic products in the home markets.

Russia cannot sell her coal in the United States because there is overproduction of coal here, and American wheat growers cannot expect to sell their surplus in Russia where there is usually a large surplus. But there are Russian products which will find a ready market in the United States without aggravating the unemployment situation and there are American products Russia uses but does not produce.

The Russians are coming over here with goods never before sold in the United States and American exporters will go to Russia with products strange to Russia. Each must educate the other if a market is to be created. Here is where advertising will come in. The first exchange of products should be in the form of advertising, and from advertising will come the first reemployment and business.

◆ ◆ ◆

Isn't it peculiar that politicians who are expert at straddling the fence should have so much trouble balancing the budget?

◆ ◆ ◆

What makes this country unique is that the poor have the same opportunities as the rich. The Van Sweringen boys started from scratch and now they owe 40 millions.

◆ ◆ ◆

So live that if you are ever murdered, the finger of suspicion won't point tohalf the population.

◆ ◆ ◆

Apparently, at the present writing F. D. R. has discovered a way to eat his inflation and have it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

"KNAVE'S GIRL"

By JOAN CLAYTON

COPYRIGHT 1932, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Patricia was dressing slowly, soberly for dinner. She had a beautiful room, the blue room Clark had called it, a lovely place with fittings, draperies, wallpaper, all in blue, expertly keyed to one window which framed the Sound like a picture. Everything possible had been done to make the outsider feel comfortable and at ease. A maid rapped at the door, peeped inside, spoke as Patricia turned from the dressing table.

"Would Miss Haverholt like help?"

"No, thank you," said the girl.

She sat down, clasped her hands about her knees and tried to puzzle it out. Why should the longed-for visit suddenly seem dull and flat and unimportant? Her welcome had been all that she expected. Everyone had been nice; Mrs. Tracy had been more than that. Patricia told herself that she should be loving every minute of this. Somehow she was not. Was it Marthe? Was she jealous of Marthe?

She bravely considered it. The afternoon on the lawn came back to her. She recalled Marthe's appearance at the bridge table, Marthe enveloped in a voluminous beach robe, Clark beside her, trim in his bathing suit, regretting audibly that Patricia was not to join them.

"Maybe we will have her with us in the morning," Marthe had suggested, not caring really (as why should she?) but nevertheless smiling kindly at the younger girl.

"Maybe you will have her, maybe you won't," Mrs. Tracy had declared unexpectedly. "I don't mind saying that this child is the first partner I've ever had who thoroughly understood my game."

Nice to be wanted, to be argued over, Patricia tried to convince herself. But, there was the trouble. Mrs. Tracy was interested in her, granted, as a bridge player. But not as a person. She did not really belong here, not as Marthe did, not as the other girls did. Marthe might be utterly hopeless at bridge and still she could lay an affectionate arm on Mrs. Tracy's shoulder, and confidently interrupt that lady's favorite pastime while she chattered of plans for tomorrow, of plans for a year from tomorrow, serenely sure of herself and her audience. If Marthe preferred swimming to bridge she would most certainly say so. Marthe would do as she chose, always. She could! Wasn't she Marthe March, secure in her own position and in Clark's love, an ever beloved guest here, almost the daughter of the house already?

"You are jealous," whispered Patricia to herself.

She buried her chin in her hands. More of the day came back. There was the scene on the verandah when the others, the boys and girls, her own contemporaries, had trailed up from the pool to the house, to dress for dinner as she should be dressing now. The picture was as clear in Patricia's mind as a snapshot. Clark had introduced everyone, had stood proudly aside, anxious that his friends should like her, anxious that she should be popular. She had been popular in a way. Patricia saw herself surrounded by a ring of eager chattering men, Bob Crittenden, Phil Gove, Tim Burns, the pink cheeked Fairfax boy. They had had time to pause in their dripping suits, to bemoan her absence that afternoon, then threaten dire things if she failed to join them on the morrow.

But the girls—somehow the girls, Marthe, Virginia Crittenden, slim, cool-eyed little Mrs. Wardell, had drifted away. They had been there and then quite suddenly they weren't. Patricia's cheeks burned in memory. Clark had not noticed, of course. None of the men had noticed.

"There wasn't anything to notice," said Patricia aloud.

She stood up. She told herself sternly that it was natural that the newcomer should make the first overtures. She determined to do just that. Somehow she must win Marthe's friendship. If Marthe liked her, the rest of the girls would follow. With the girls on her side she might save something from what she feared was going to be a terrible week-end. Julian had been right. A thousand times Patricia wished that she had stayed in town.

But she had not! Now she must see it through. She had very probably imagined things that weren't true. Resolutely, deliberately, Patricia selected the most becoming frock in her wardrobe—Julian had always liked it best—a frock of softly flowered taffeta with a row of flat roses outlining the decolletage in the back, a frock that suited her shining hair, her clear, luminous skin. The gold slippers, the amber necklace, a last dusting of powder and she was ready. After a long survey of the mirror, Patricia felt better. She would look as well as the others anyhow.

Dropping over her arm the little jacket which she did not intend to wear, Patricia started downstairs. As she reached the great foyer with French windows opening on the glassed-in piazza she heard a drift of feminine voices, Marthe's voice and Virginia Crittenden's. Here was her chance. Patricia took a long breath and advanced to the door.

She saw them, four women, lounging, smoking, talking. In one awful moment she saw them, saw their dresses. In the same moment they saw her. Patricia felt that those four had a thousand eyes.

"What a pretty frock," said Marthe, who was clad as if for the afternoon in a tube-like dress of coral linen. The others, who were wearing, respectively, cotton, shantung, striped tub silk, added a soft chorus of approval. "I'm sorry now we didn't dress," said Marthe, smiling at the girl who stood rigid in the doorway. "Still I couldn't have dressed," she confessed quite frankly with a little laugh for her own stupidity. "It never once occurred to me to bring an evening rig from town. Silly of me. You, Miss Haverholt, you put us all to shame."

"You certainly do," said Virginia gently.

Patricia managed a ghastly smile. She hated them, hated their bright, amused, expectant faces. How was she to know? No one had told her. How could she be expected to know that one dressed for dinner in the country exactly as one dressed for a tennis match or for a round of golf.

"But aren't you going to join us?" asked Marthe and promised sweetly, "The men will soon be here."

"I think—" stammered Patricia—"I think I had better change my clothes."

"My dear, I wouldn't dream of it!" Marthe was a picture of surprise. "Why should you change? We dress exactly as we choose here, we always have, in fact it's my opinion that we're inclined to let down a little just because we're in the country. Personally, I think it a great mistake."

She appealed to her friends. Again there was murmurous assent. Anne Wardell wished that she had only thought to pack the cerise, the low-backed dress she wore to the opera, did they recall it? They did. Virginia believed that women should seize every chance to look their best.

"Men like it better," added Marthe, reflectively.

There was no escape. Patricia must smile, must cross the floor in her twinkling, golden shoes, must sit in the spot that Marthe indicated. There was no escape. She sought to slip into the jacket, was assured that it was a shame to conceal so lovely a back. The ladies loved that special decolletage. They said so.

"You look quite like an actress," Marthe summed it up. "Have you ever thought of the stage?"

No, Patricia had not thought of the stage. That was too bad, with her looks. Nowadays the stage presented such marvelous opportunities. Marthe recalled Bill Thornleigh's marriage, his wife, the little girl who had danced in the Brevities. Of course the marriage had not stuck but Bill's father had made the divorce worthwhile. That girl was fixed for life.

"She wasn't one-half so pretty as you, my dear," said Marthe generously.

The sport went on. Patricia knew that they were assuring her, and not too subtlely, that she was an outsider and would remain so. Who was she anyhow, this crimson-cheeked, suffering girl that they should be kind? A little nobody tricked out like Astor's pet horse! They were determined to include her in their talk, to make her its very center. She sat there, responding mechanically to questions while the slow terrible scarlet crept up her neck. They spoke of her afternoon. Had she enjoyed the bridge? Had she won?

"That's good," said Marthe contentedly, and explained to the others, "Miss Haverholt always wins. I'd love to have her skill and her luck." She said, "It's a shame that Clark doesn't like the game." She said meditatively, "It was silly of me to suggest the stage. Playing bridge as well as you do, there's no need, really, is there, for you to do anything else?"

They talked of bridge. Patricia must meet such interesting people. Her own life made theirs look very dull. They had stuffy mothers, stuffy fathers, always on hand to check any really exciting fun. It must be wonderful to be free.

"Though, there is Julian, of course," laughed Marthe and asked Patricia, "Does your uncle cramp your style?"

No, said Patricia, Julian let her do as she pleased. She agreed that she was lucky. In a kind of numbness she was thinking that there would be no help until the men arrived. The girls might go as far as they liked then. They would go far. She could not stop them. Only the men could stop them. They wouldn't dare then.

With almost gasping relief she heard masculine footsteps, heard Clark's voice, knew that help was approaching. The girls noted her relief, as they had noted everything else. Let them! Patricia did not care. The men, in their dark coats and flannels, looked like so many angels, uncomplicated, candid, not caring what any girl wore so long as she was pretty and sweet.

(To Be Continued)

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COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday.

Barrere & Nickerson, supplies for Project B-1135 & 1133, $9.04;

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest William Smith, $4.20;

Bates Print Shop, supplies for Prosecuting Attorney, $9.00;

Circleville Tire & Repair Co., tires and tubes for Sheriff, $100.00;

The H. Cole Company, blue print paper for B-1133, $2.64;

Columbus Coal & Lime Company, tile and tees for project B-1133, $25.92;

W. S. Darley & Company, ribbon for finger print pad for Sheriff, $2.00;

John Downs, certifying burial of James McKinney, $1.00;

J. D. Drum, salary as food distributor, $12.00;

C. M. Faulder, labor in gravel bank, $4.00;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, paper for Court Stenographer, $1.65;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Surveyor, $15.55;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for National Reemployment Office, $4.25;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, extra ballots for Election Board, $18.16;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Clerk of Courts, $27.00;

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Project B-1142, $9.45;

The Guenther Foundry, supplies for Project B-1133, $106.00;

Walter Hedges et al., team owners, project B-1101, $22.50;

John Jackson, labor at Engine House, $9.32;

Mrs. T. G. Kaparoff, care of Edna Johnson, $65.00;

Alfred Lee, lumber for Project B-1133, $6.11;

Miller Radio Shop, parts and labor for Sheriff Radio, $4.90;

T. F. Sprouse & Son, gasoline for Motor Graders, $6.30;

Total—$465.99.

COOPERATIVES DO LARGE BUSINESS

The Farm Bureau Co-operative association, Columbus, initiated several new marketing and distributing services during the past year, according to reports of officers at the annual meeting in the capital city this week. A co-operative egg marketing service from 10 Ohio points through a central distributing agency amounted to more than a quarter million dollars, according to Silas Vance, manager of the project. Eggs are marketed according to the government grading and inspection system under the brand name of Gateway. Poultry, cream and other farm products are also being handled.

Co-operatives sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau throughout the state handled a total business of more than $5,000,000 in 1933, states Mr. Vance, of which $3,170,000 was handled by the Ohio Farm Bureau Service Company, with headquarters in Columbus. Co-operative services sponsored by the farm bureau are available in 75 counties of the state, according to Mr. Vance.

New officers of the Farm Bureau Co-operative association for the coming year are: W. E. Stough, Mansfield, president; J. M. Hodson, Pioneer, vice-president; Murray D. Lincoln, secretay-treasurer; L. A. Taylor, assistant secretary; J. E. Keltner, assistant treasurer, of Columbus.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Repayments to the RFC for the fiscal year ending June 30 will exceed considerably the estimated $725,000,000, Chairman Jesse Jones said today. Loans now are being repaid at the rate of about $3,000,000 daily.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Question and an Answer

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE Rev. Father F. P. Joyce, lately a chaplain in the regular army but now retired, as a result of having been gassed in service overseas with the A. E. F., stands sponsor for this one:

During the great fire in San Francisco a mounted orderly from the Presidio was riding along Mission Street at a smart trot. A woman ran out of a house waving her apron at him.

"Oh, Mister Soldier! Mister Soldier!" she called. "Where can I get some milk for our baby?"

Without drawing rein the cavalryman saluted as he answered:

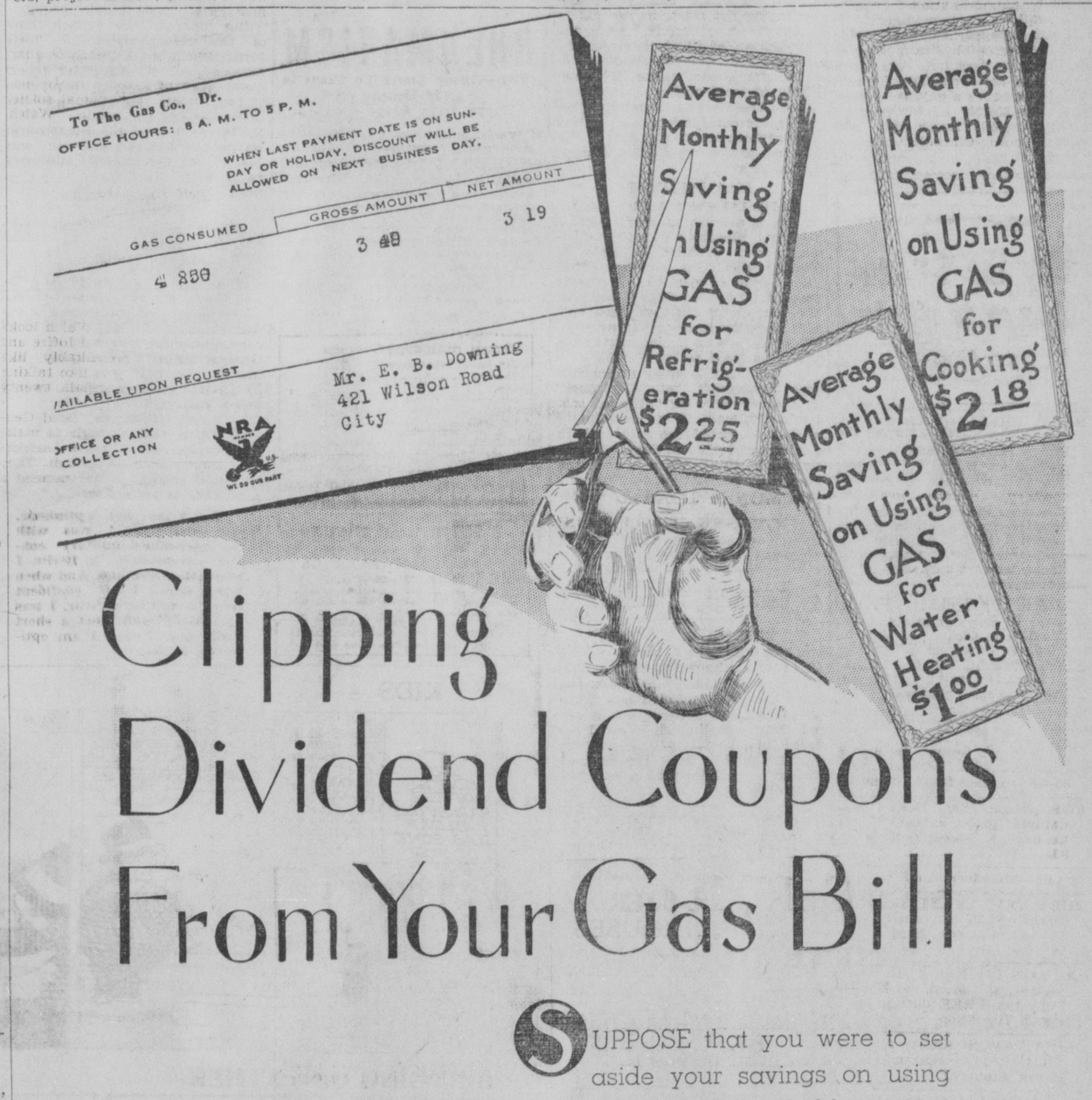
"I don't know, ma'am; this animal I'm ridin' is a horse."

(American News Features, Inc.)

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves . . . helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep . . . more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Clipping Dividend Coupons From Your Gas Bill

SUPPOSE that you were to set aside your savings on using gas each time your gas bill is paid. For general household purposes you would find the amount you save, compared with the cost of the next least expensive fuel, would be more than you pay for gas. Setting aside this amount would be similar to clipping dividend coupons from your gas bill. If your family is of average size and isn't wasteful of the fuel, you would find these monthly dividends amount to $2.25 for gas refrigeration, $2.18 for cooking with gas and $1.00 for using gas to heat water. These savings are based on the use of gas selling for an average price of 75 cents per 1000 cubic feet. Thus, it can be seen that a rate which allows a small earning for the company, still leaves a handsome profit for the customer.

Many customers still use gas for its convenience, cleanliness and efficiency, without a thought of its value. Yet, all of us are as greatly concerned with the value as we are with the price of any other commodity. In your own mind, can you judge the fairness of the price of gas without, also, giving some consideration to its value?

THE GAS COMPANY
COLUMBIA SYSTEM

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . *It PAYS!*

LOOKING BACK *In Pickaway County*

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Southern Ohio Electric Co., of Athens, has been given permission to buy the Ohio Utilities Co., of Columbus and Chillicothe by the state utilities commission.

* * *

Mack Parrett, Jr., has opened his realty office with Col. C. E. Groce, N. Court-st.

* * *

Prosecutor E. L. Crist has received a pledge from William H. Schwartz that the Southern club will cease operation.

15 YEARS AGO

James Swearingen, Jackson-twp, has been named president of a Pickaway-co poultry organization. George H. May is vice president.

* * *

A farewell dinner was held for Miss Marie Ware, art director at Everts school, she leaves for Altoona, Pa., to take up similar work.

* * *

The Parker block, New Holland, housing several business firms was destroyed by fire.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Stephens, operator for the Citizens' Telephone Co., has obtained a statistician's position in the office of the secretary of state.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll have purchased the Loofbourrow property on E. Franklin-st, for $1,300.

* * *

Shoes and money were stolen from the residence of Jerome Warner, Washington-twp, by thieves.

A MINUTE IN VERSE

Copyrighted by Charles R. Bowers

THE LAUGH'S ON YOU

When by the wiles of strategy
You try to win the game,
It's never long until you see
The penalty of shame
Which comes to him who plays unfair,
With but one thought—to win,
For conscience always flays him there
And burns a brand on him.

For if you laugh at those you beat
You show how mean you are;
Tho you have won by base deceit
You've played quite under par;
Sure, folks were watching every play
And all your trick'ry too;
Then when you've won the crowd will say
The laugh has been on you.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

A GUY from Chicago got a job on a big estate in California. He told the manager he'd been used to

the great outdoors and had had four hundred men under him where he worked in Chicago.

But it turned out that the guy didn't know anything about a ranch nor about horses nor tractors nor nothing. So the manager says, just for a bluff, "Say, Slade, you're fired for lying to me when you got your job. You said you had four hundred men under you in Chicago, and I just found out you never did."

"Well, boss," he says, "I never lied to you. That was a cemetery I worked in there in Chicago."

(American News Features, Inc.)

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Employment

33—Male Help Wanted

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day. Routes pay up to $37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills Route Mgr., 3399 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. —33

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS--All heavy breeds, $7.50 per 100; Large type white leghorns, $7.00 per 100; Heavy Assorted, $6.50 per 100. Reduction on quanity orders. Custom hatching by electric incubation and in compliance with the hatchery code. Croman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery, 3 miles east of Circleville on Route 22. —49

BABY CHICKS—From improved blood-tested flocks. Using the Whole Blood Strained Antigen method for B. W. D. (Pullorum Disease). Hatched in modern, sanitary, electric incubators. Visitors welcome. Open Sundays. So. Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55. —49

Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CLOVER SEED—$8 to $9.75 per bu. J. F. Armstrong, Laurelville, O. —63

WE HAVE FOR SALE—Good sound, recleaned white oats; 34-35 lb. test, suitable for seeding. Also "Daybreak" Fertilizer. Ralston-Purina Co. Phones 19 or 49. —55

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Car load heavy natural Illinois oats, $1.90 per 3 bu. bags. Pickaway Grain. Phone 91. —55

61—Machinery and Tools

THE NEW MAYTAG, $59.50. Terms, $1.25 per week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214. —51

COULON DOUBLE TUB electric washer, $5 down, $1.25 wky. Tubs Set FREE during March. Pettit Tire Shop. —61

HART POWER tractor for sale—10-20 good condition. G. E. Boyer, Stoutsville. —61

62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE near Circleville a beautiful baby grand piano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful hi-lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap piano, in fact it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due, either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright piano as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 38 South Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio. —62

Real Estate For Rent

65—Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping for rent. Phone 1265. —60

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Nicely arranged apt. over Friedman Store. 6 rooms and bath. Phone 1372. —74

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Five or six room modern house. Phone 885. —73

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A modern country home of 33 acres, located on a good road. Will consider a trade; A 23-acre tract with fair improvements on a good pike; A 16 and 5 acre tract, good improvements and locations; Several dwellings at bargain prices. Phone 234. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Sec'y. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. —83

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with a two-car garage on Court-st. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4

Classified Display

Automotive

EXCLUSIVE
Trico Windshield Service
Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One.
Charter Starter Drive Service
Edison Batteries
Genuine Chevrolet Parts.
We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE.
Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.
The Harden Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

OUR ADVICE COSTS NOTHING
We are glad to offer suggestions concerning the planting of shrubs and evergreens to beautify your home. The result of our study and experience is yours for the asking.
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Call 44.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

READ THE ADS
Keep Step With THE TIMES!

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NO. 11882

Notice is hereby given that Jemima Dungan has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Grover Yates late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of March A. D. 1934.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(March 13, 20, 27.)

BOSTON, March 20.—After pleading guilty to second degree murder of 14-year-old Victoria David, Francis E. Vigneau, alias "Colorado Bennett," today faced a sentence of life imprisonment. Mrs. Mary David collapsed on the stand after identifying the photograph of her daughter when Vigneau entered his plea.

—0—

It is proposed in New York that the city legalize lotteries as a source of municipal revenue. Well, the people then would stand at least a chance of getting something in return for their contributions to the public coffers.

666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

RHEUMATISM
Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours
Happy Days Ahead for You
Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.
Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Sore Muscles
Stiff joints, inflammation, Neuralgia and Sprains—caused by Exertion or Exposure quickly relieved by "R. R. R." Used for 90 years to stimulate local circulation, to give comforting warmth and to sooth muscular aches and pains. Penetrates; Doesn't Blister.
A TIME TESTED LINIMENT
Radway's Ready Relief
FOR Fatigue caused by constipation, use RADWAY PILLS the vegetable laxative, to cleanse intestinal tract of impurities. Your poison free blood will give you new "Pep."
Send Postcard for FREE SAMPLE to RADWAY & CO., Inc. (Est. 1847) 205 Centre St., New York City

Will War Come?

Continued From Page One

A smudge of gray concrete beneath the grassy tops gives it away to an observer on the ground. From the air it would be invisable.

French poilus, marching infantry, swing past us. Around the incompleted works barracks are going up. At every turn signs warn: "Military territory, no trespassing."

AREA IS BARRED

Again on the river where a bridge leads into Germany, French soldiers stand beside two machine gun forts that menace the German approach. Across the river there are no forts. For fifty kilometers deep all the way down on her side of the Rhine Germany is forbidden to build a fortification, and no German soldier may enter the demilitarized zone without violating the treaty. French guns can reach far into Germany. Hermann Roechling, steel magnate of the Saar, sat in a Saarbrucken hotel and remarked to me: "remember that without moving up a gun, but shooting from away behind their lines, the French could blow this hotel off the map."

All this is true. It explains why the French are still confident. It must be admitted that to a lay observer the sight of even the fringe of the French fortifications, plus the available knowledge of their total dimensions, plus the fact of the demilitarized zone on the German side, is so impressive that it is difficult to imagine how a German army, no matter how great, could break through.

But what do the French think of the effectiveness of their fortifications as a complete guarantee of safety? No better expert could be found to voice the opinion of the French professional soldier than General Camille Walch, military governor of Strasbourg, and member of the supreme war council, highest military authority in France.

RECALL OTHERS

General Walch received me at military headquarters, in civilian clothes: his associate, General Paul Milliet, was also in mufti, and the young adjutant too. Yet the two generals embodied the whole picture of the France of the war. Because General Walch looks remarkably like Marshal Joffre and General Milliet remarkably like Marshal Foch. It was like talking to the late great marshals, twenty years younger.

"Our fortifications," said General Walch, "are enough to make the enemy reflect before marching. Maybe that is enough. They are good enough to recommend a good deal of reflection.

"But I am not optimistic. For seven years I was with the inter-allied military control commission in Berlin. I know the Germans. And when I left Berlin I felt confident there would be no war. I was optimistic until just a short while ago. Today I am optimistic no longer.

"When I sum up the information we have as to the progress of German rearmament plus the well grounded suppositions and deductions and reductions we are compelled to draw, then I can no longer be optimistic. Our fortifications are excellent. They should be able to repel any land attack. But what can they do against air offensive? In my opinion the German bombing air fleet is already strong enough to be a most considerable factor."

"And your flanks?" I asked. "Could an enemy go around your fortifications? Neutral military men have told me it would be impossible for the Germans to go through Switzerland."

"But why?" exclaimed General Milliet. "Why? No, it is perfectly feasible."

There is the answer to the French paradox: The very obvious fact that no wall can keep airplanes from flying over, and the chance that an army could go around the wall.

UP TO INFANTRY

Nevertheless the French know at any rate today they are still safe. They know that no matter what air bombs may do, it takes the infantry to decide a war. The bayonet finishes the conflict. The men on foot are the ones who finally compel a nation to submit to the will of another. The French great wall is the principal reason why with all their war-scare the French people are not yet ready even to extend their period of military service from one year to eighteen months. Yet they expect the worst.

Our Alsatian friend, French to the core, though he spoke perfect German, exclaimed "you know I get a headache from thinking about these problems. It is all we do here, think, think, think about the Germans. We know they are coming. They say they don't want Alsace-Lorraine back but you won't find a human being in these two provinces that believes it. How can we stop them?

"Ah yes," he exclaimed. We were driving past a monument, put up by the Germans after their conquest of Alsace-Lorraine in 1870-'71. At the very moment that my friend asked "how can we stop them?" As though by stage direction there appeared from a hole in a barnyard fence a tall white cock, the gallic cock of France. With a lift of his wings and a flying of his head he crowed so lustily, that a keen-eared listener might have heard it on the other side of the Rhine. He crowed with his bright little eyes gleaming at the German monument.

Tomorrow—There will be no "planned" war in Europe in 1934, Knickerbocker writes from Berlin.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Paleface Indians Ousted by Navajos

As the first step in a New Deal for the American Indian, a solemn tribal council at Gallup, N. M., recently banned from membership in the Navajo tribe anyone not a Navajo by birth. The resolution "expels" from honorary membership many celebrities crowned with war bonnets on ceremonial occasions in the past. Among the distinguished paleface Navajos thus expelled are former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Lupe Velez, Mary Pickford, Jackie Coogan, Tom Mix and Ramon Navarro, of the movies. Furthermore, under the leadership of Jim Thorpe, noted Indian athlete, a new code for Indian film players is sought from NRA. Thorpe objects to his race being portrayed on the screens by Mexicans, Chinese, Hawaiians and Negroes, while many authentic Indians are available and unemployed.

Someone now reminds us that there are 11 kinds of money in circulation in the United States. More appreciated would be information on how to get hold of one as it flits by.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

A gunman's mo'l and a movie star form the feminine members of a triangle which causes James Cagney's screen life to run anything but smooth in his latest starring picture for Warner Bros., "Lady Killer," at the Grand Theatre.

Mae Clarke, who firs' leaped to fame when Jimmy bashed her in the eye with a grapefruit in "Public Enemy" two years ago, is Cagney's underworld sweetheart whom he tries desperately to shake when he rises to screen fame and falls in love with his leading lady, a role enacted by Margaret Lindsay.

AT THE CLIFTONA

With women co-stan'y enlarging their sphere in life, the question of whether or not a career other than that of wife and mother is compatible with feminine happiness is often a subject for controversy.

This question is said to be treated fearlessly and frankly in "Ann Vickers," latest and most sensational of Sinclair Lewis' best selling novels. A book which has gone into edition after edition since it was published in 1932, "Ann Vickers" has aroused discussion such as few works of fiction ever have. It is at the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday.

John Cromwell, consistent creator of hit attractions, directed.

—0—

Colonial Architecture

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Historical American Buildings Survey Commission has cited Hollis Hall and Holden Chapel, both erected in Harvard yard more than 150 years ago, as two of the finest examples of colonial architecture in this section of New England. Hollis Hall was built in 1763, and during the Revolutionary war was used as a barracks by soldiers. Holden chapel was built in 1744.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre

Irene Dunne and Walter Huston in a scene from "Ann Vickers" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

By Ad Carter

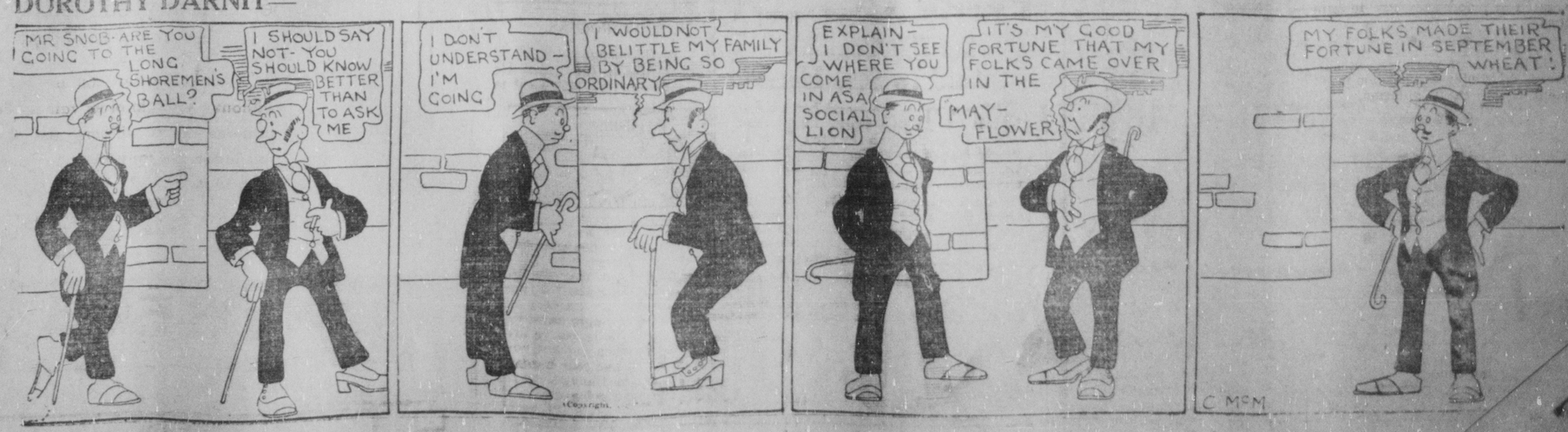
JUST KIDS—

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER—

By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT—



BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Named President of Monday Club

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones was chosen as president of the Monday club for the club year beginning September 1934 and ending May 1935 at the regular meeting of that society held Monday evening in the trustees' room at Memorial hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Adrian Yates, first vice president; Miss Anna Florence, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Watts, recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Shaner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, treasurer.

Mrs. Harry A. Lewis was chosen for the executive committee as member at large and the following were named as the program committee for 1935 Mrs. Hulse Hays, chairman, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett and Miss Sadie Brunner.

The program for the evening consisted of two book reviews and an amusing intelligence test.

The first book "America Through Women's Eyes" by Mary R. Beard was reviewed by Mrs. Hulse Hays.

Mrs. Hays stated that the purpose of the book in the words of its author was "to show in a fragmentary way the share of women in the development of the American society—their activity, their thought about their labor and their thought about the history they have helped to make." This part women played in building America was brought out by extracts from letters and diaries of women written from the time of the early settlements in Jamestown and Plymouth through the triumph of capitalism over agriculture in the period of the post-war prosperity of the 1870s.

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones followed with an able review of "We Move in New Directions" by Harry Allen Overstreet, in which she gave an admirable picture of our present day problems with suggested solutions, drawing upon the findings of today's economists, statesmen, educators and social scientists.

Mrs. Jones showed that we are living in a period when a new civilization is being formed, when we are dropping the inadequate tools of "rugged individualism" to meet the problems of a new world of "social responsibility."

Mrs. Clark Will closed the program with a brief intelligence test, "Mental Whoopee."

* * *

OPERETTA WILL BE REPEATED

By popular request, the Spanish operetta "The Toreadore," which was given at the Stoutsville high school before a large and appreciative audience last Friday, will be presented again Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Students of the school are giving the operetta.

MISS FRANCESS JONES ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Frances Jones, E. Union-st, delightfully entertained two tables of bridge at her home Monday evening. Guests were members of her club.

At the conclusion of the merry hours at the card tables the hostess served a delicious lunch at a beautifully appointed table lighted with yellow tapers. A yellow table service was used and an artistically arranged bowl of daffodils was an attractive centerpiece. Easter favors and place cards were used.

Trophies in the card game were presented Miss Esther Drum, Miss Pauline Hill and Miss Helen Crist, a guest, and Mrs. Delos Marcy (Constance Himrod), a recent bride, received a lovely gift from the hostess.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Wilmina Phebus, Watt-st.

* * *

GOLDEN WEDDING TO BE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. DeWalt Macklin, of Tarlton, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Friday, March 23. They will be at home to their friends during the afternoon and evening.

This is the third Golden wedding anniversary to be celebrated in the family. Mrs. Macklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zehrung, observed their Golden wedding in 1905 and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Zehrung, the former a brother of Mrs. Macklin, observed their 50th wedding anniversary in 1932.

* * *

MRS. PRICE IS CLUB HOSTESS

Three tables of contract bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave, Monday evening, when she entertained the members of her club and two guests, Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The pleasant hours spent in cards were concluded when high score prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. Glen Geib.

* * *

TWO ATTEND LUNCHEON IN JACKSON TUESDAY

Miss Margaret Rooney, E. Union-st, and Miss Alice Ada May, N. Scioto-st, motored to Jackson, Tuesday, where they were guests at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Carolyn David at her home.

Miss David is known here having visited often with her grandmother, Mrs. Germain Joseph, N. Scioto-st.

* * *

TEACHERS TO HAVE BANQUET THURSDAY

Members of the Board of Education and public officials, who are connected with the city schools, will be guests at the banquet to be given by the teachers of the local public schools Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT

JAMES CAGNEY With

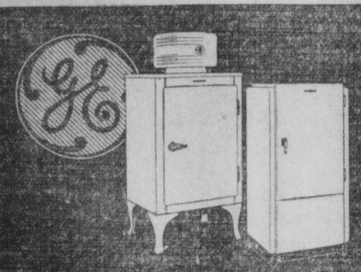
MAE CLARKE In

"Lady Killer"

Cartoon News Comedy.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The annual St. Patrick's Day supper sponsored by the Shining Light Bible class of the U. B. church will be held Thursday, March 22, at the Community House beginning at 5 p. m. Tickets 40c.



Announcing two new

1934 G-E REFRIGERATORS

"Beautiful!"

SAYS THE HOUSEWIFE—

"I appreciate the smart styling, gleaming white surfaces and simple lines that will add a new modern note of beauty to my kitchen."

SAYS THE DESIGNER—

"Here is style the years can't obsolete—design that not only harmonizes with kitchens of today but fits as perfectly into the style theme of the kitchen of tomorrow."

SAYS THE ENGINEER—

"I recognize in the sturdy strength of the all-steel cabinets, outward expression of the matchless quality of their famous mechanism."

See these new de luxe models before you buy any refrigerator. They are now on display at our show rooms.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. NRA Phone 236.

Insull Escape Aide?

While police of a dozen European countries maintained a close watch for her elusive spouse who vanished from Athens on the eve of his deportation, Mrs. Samuel Insull was held by Greek authorities and ordered deported as an undesirable alien. Before her marriage to the Chicago utilities magnate she was known on New York stage as Gladys Wallis.

INTERMEDIATE CHOIR TO REHEARSE TUESDAY

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a rehearsal Tuesday night from 7 until 8 o'clock instead of Wednesday night. All members are urged to attend this practice.

* * *

Mrs. N. G. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-st, and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Mound-st, spent the week-end in Sandusky, where they attended a meeting Saturday night of Eleanor chapter Order of the Eastern Star. While there they were entertained at the home of J. Linke and family.

—o—

J. Howard Sweetman, Harold Q. Grant, and Ralph B. Wood attended the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Neil house, Columbus, Saturday night.

—o—

SHERBURNE TO PREACH

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, will preach the midweek Lenten service at the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

—o—

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 23c pound.
Eggs 15c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 20,000 firm, steady; Mediums 4.60; Cattle 8,000.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 1,000, 10-20 lower; Heavies 220-260, 4.75, 4.90; Mediums 170-220, 4.90, 4.95; Lights 2.75, 3.50; Sows 3.75; Calves 7.00; Lambs 9.75, to 10.00.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 5,000, 20 lower; Mediums 180-300, 4.80.

CIRCLEVILLE— Hog Receipts 4.50; Heavies 4.45, 4.55; Mediums 4.50, 4.55; Lights 3.00, 3.25; Pigs 3.00; Sows 2.85, 3.50; Cattle 3 cars 6.85 good to choice; medium to good 4.00 to 6.50. Cows 1.50, 3.50; Bulls 2.85, 3.50.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, March 20.—Grain futures started steady to a shade firmer today. Wheat was 1-8c up, corn unchanged to 1-8c off, and oats unchanged to 1-4c higher.

Wheat: May 87 1-8-3-8; Sept. 88 1-8-3-8.

Corn: May 50 7-8-51; July 52 3-4.

Oats: May 33 7-8; July 34 1-2; Sept. 34 5-8.

—o—

HUGE EGG PROBLEM

BOSTON—To have 9,000 dozens of eggs is one thing, but to find storage for them is another, especially since it must be live storage. The Welfare Department received the eggs from the government, but before each family can get its dozen, a lot of receipts first had to be obtained.

FDR READY

(Continued From Page One)

already mapped out his program, in a lengthy conference with Attorney General Cummings. The President knows what his broad powers are, and is prepared to use them if necessary.

Meanwhile the conferences between representatives of the railroads and of the railroad workers' brotherhoods were expected to resume their conference which was adjourned suddenly yesterday "subject to call" when the management insisted on imposing a 15 per cent reduction in the basic wage July 1.

The reduction was insisted upon after the brotherhoods refused the request of the railroads to allow the 10 per cent wage reduction imposed upon them in 1932 continue until April 30, 1935.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., declared the controversy between the automobile manufacturers and the workers is not that the "A. F. of L. is trying to run the automobile industry," as the manufacturers argued, "but the manufacturers' attempt to force company unions upon the workers."

CAN ORGANIZE

The National Recovery act permits employes to organize and to choose representatives—union or non-union—to represent them in collective bargaining with their employers. Green explained the act does not allow company unions but insists the employes be allowed to make their choice without company correction.

"Let the automobile workers decide for themselves whether they want a company union, an independent union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or no union at all," Green stated.

He said the A. F. of L. will abide by the workers' decision.

The American Federation of Labor has set tomorrow as the deadline for the general strike unless the automobile manufacturers accede to their demands that include a poll of the workers similar to the one proposed by General Johnson and re-instatement of men alleged to have been discriminated against for unionization activity.

The manufactures have steadfastly refused to recognize the A. F. of L. or to deal with it in any way.

—o—

Cotton growers pledged to reduce production by 15,000,000 acres under the second cotton adjustment program.

Burned His Child

Howard K. Gross, Akron, O., beer salesman, shown after his arrest on a charge of murdering his 2-year-old son, John (inset) by stuffing the child into the roaring pit of a furnace in the Gross home. Police say Gross confessed the deed, saying "God told me to do it."

MENU

To Be Served at U. B. Community House on

Thursday, March 22

By Shining Light Bible Class

Roast Chicken, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Noodles Baked Corn
Cole Slaw Glazed Apples

40c

Ice Cream and Cake Extra.

Pesky COLD!

But She Couldn't Afford To Stay Home

SHE needed her job—and her job demanded efficient work. Like many others she decided to do this: Carry a handy box of Great Seal Cold Tablets with her—and take as directed for the treatment of common colds.

At the first sign of a cold, start using Great Seal Cold Tablets. This home treatment, compounded by registered pharmacists, merits your complete confidence. At your indepent grocer's.

The Styron-Beggs Co., Great Seal Bldg., Newark, Ohio

For simple congestion in nose or chest, try Great Seal Cold Salve. For common coughs—Great Seal Cough Balsam.

GREAT SEAL Cold Tablets

(H.)

CLAYPOOL ENTERS

(Continued From Page One)

attached thereto and requires considerable time and some outlay of expense on my part that I was somewhat hesitant about continuing. However, I have decided that I will again file my nomination papers.

"I have endeavored to render such assistance to the Democrats of the congressional district as it was possible for me to render in matters which they had up with the state and federal administrations. It has been a pleasure to me to be of such assistance as I could.

"I very much appreciate your friendship in the past as evidenced by your attitude when I was on the primary ticket for this position and I felt that in view of this I should advise you of my decision to become a candidate to succeed myself.

"Let me again assure you that I will appreciate your assistance and to further say that if there is anything in my power politically to do for you or your friends, I will continue to be at your service.

"I trust that we may be able to so organize as to again be successful in our coming state, district and county elections."

With personal regards,
Garrett S. Claypool.

—o—

Kipling was right, according to scientists. They tell us that only the female mosquitoes bite and only the female flowers carry pistils.

Accused as Kidnaper

Mrs. Nellie Muench, wife of a prominent St. Louis, Mo., physician, who surrendered to police following her indictment in connection with the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley, of St. Louis, in 1931. Five gangsters were indicted with Mrs. Muench, who is free on $50,000 bond.

Progress in Ireland

BOSTON—The Irish Free State is progressing both industrially and curturally, according to Shane Leslie, Irish lecturer and author, on his arrival in this country. There is a real disposition on the part of the Irish people to pull together for the common, good, according to Leslie, and the gloomy pictures drawn by some people are far from true.

—o—

SUPER WORKER

MILFORD, N. H.—Daniel Mahoney, who died here in his 85th year, worked for the Boston & Maine Railroad for fifty years without missing a day. He worked every day, seven days a week. He was a native of Neene, Ireland, and came to this country at the age of 25.

VICKS COUGH DROP

. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Canada is considering a plan to reduce her 1934 wheat acreage by 15 per cent. The plan would remove from production 4,000,000 acres.

CLIFTON A

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

News Reel and Mickey Mouse

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Bargain Hour 6:30—7:30
10c—20c.

Rinehart Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376.

We'll leave it to you — if these aren't the swellest you've seen in

SUITS

of Our Super-Quality Dunbury Worsteds!

$22.50

Here's our best effort for Spring 1934! Authentic style — right down to the last stitch. Only by using outstanding fabrics . . . by careful attention to every detail of design—could we achieve the perfection in tailoring you'll find in these suits. Men who know clothing value have put them to every conceivable test of quality and style—they've withstood the most critical examination. Don't take our word for it. See for yourself! You'll say that they're the most in good clothes you've *ever* seen for so little money!

Featuring Dunbury pure worsteds in the season's newest models. Plain shades, checks and stripes in rich hues of the new blues, greys, browns.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

125 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 67 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

WILL WAR COME?

What Power France's Wall Across Frontier Would Be In Case of Attack Questioned.

AFRAID OF FUTURE

What Would We Do With Air Attack? General Ponders.

EDITOR'S NOTE—
France has built a mighty wall to keep out the Germans but still she is afraid of the future, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in this article of his series, "Will War Come."
France fears that the wall will not be able to keep out German bombing planes. France's new fortifications along the German border gives her security for years to come so far as land forces are concerned, the article says, but an attack from the air is another matter.

By H. R. Knickerbocker

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STRASBOURG, March 20.—France is mortally afraid. France is calmly confident. This is the most curious paradox in the whole question "Will War Come in Europe?" The key to it may be found in this lovely old Alsatian city where the stuffed goose yields his liver and the vineyards yield their wine to help the French keep happy no matter how fast the German army grows.

France is afraid for tomorrow, not for today. She is afraid of the enemy in the air. She is not afraid of the enemy on land. Not at any rate for this year. Because France has a wall.

China built a wall to keep out her enemies. It kept them out for nearly a thousand years. Rome built a wall across the face of Europe and England to keep back the tribes of the north. It kept them back for centuries. France has built a wall to st[illegible] f the field-gray enemy from the north and east, and behind that wall France calculates that for this year, for next year perhaps, maybe for ten years, she is safe against land attack.

WHAT OF AIRPLANES

Leave airplanes out of account and the French great wal would seem to be enough to give this country calm confidence for much more than ten years. China's great wall was 2,550 miles long, sixteen feet high, seventeen feet thick. It was a wonder of the world. But the French great wall is more wondrous. It has taken five years to bring it near completion. It has cost to date around $133,000,000.

It is a wall that goes, not sixteen feet high in the air, but at major points one hundred yards in the ground. Its main part stretches from the Swiss to the Belgian frontier. Midway down in the steel and concrete bowels of the wall, the armies of France can bivouac. Deeper down beneath them lie stored enough explosives to rock the Alps.

Above ground woods and grassy knolls hide the outlets for the guns. From these innocent shrubs and trees can come at one command a barrage of fire that would literally leave not so much as a grasshopper alive on a belt ten miles deep. The wall is not continuous, but the guns can lay a flawless stream of flying steel from Luxembourg to Basel.

The French great wall, as far as military men can foresee, is impregnable against any form of attack or seige. It is as though heroic Verdun had been multiplied a thousand times and stretched along the border. But a modernized and perfected Verdun. The forts are literally underground cities, so deep that no conceivable shell could penetrate them. They are mechanized to the last degree, they have their own electric power houses, interior railways, supplies of food to feed an army for months, and their own water supply from wells within the forts. To keep out gas the air pressure within the forts is raised a trifle above normal.

STRASBURG AT CORNER

Here in Strasbourg is a corner of the wall. Here is the key to the French fear and confidence. On the roads a troop of cavalry gallops by, the troopers in light blue coats pinned back to free their legs, with carbines strapped to their backs, and flat steel helmets. We drive slowly down the Rhine. There, within a short stone's throw is Germany—her territory begins precisely in the middle of the river. Here on the French bank is a cylinder of concrete, forty feet perhaps in diameter, bearing on its blunted roof a steel cupola, for machine guns. This link in the chain is not yet camouflaged. Workmen are still laboring on it.

The concrete cylinder is one of a continuous chain that stretches down the river bank like a row of giant fence posts. But these are mere skirmish stations. Back from the river the real fortifications begin. Some are completed, some half done some just started. To see the completed ones you must drive within a hundred yards. Here and there a gentle mound rises a few feet above the level of the fields.

Continued on Page Five

JUDGE SENDS 3 TO PRISON

SINGLE WORD TO DETERMINE SUIT OUTCOME

'Credit' is Disputed Word In Action of Scioto Bank Tried In London Court.

$10,000 IS INVOLVED

Columbus Bank Defendant In Transaction of Business.

LONDON, O. March 20.—The world 'credit' may go a long way in deciding the suit of the Scioto bank, Commercial Point, against the old First National bank, Columbus. Nearly $10,000 is involved in the action which is being tried in Madison-co common plea court.

The action was brought by the Scioto Bank which claimed it was induced to buy bonds of that face value which proved to be worthless.

The Commercial Point bank then called upon the First National, the assets of which are now owned by the Ohio National Bank, to take back the bonds and credit the Commercial Point bank with their face value, plus interest. This was refused.

The court action was filed in Franklin-co Courts but transfer-

Continued On Page Three

AGREEMENT ON VET PAY SEEN

First Conference Session Set; Settlement of Dispute Is Expected.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Prompt settlement of the dispute between House and Senate over government pay and veterans benefits was predicted today as the conferees prepared for their first conference session.

All indications pointed to the Senate receding from its vote for full pay restoration on July 1 and accepting the house plan for a five and five increase. The House voted to restore one-third of the 15 percent pay cut as of February 1 and to restore another third on July 1.

Early settlement of the controversy over the rate of compensation to be paid in presumptive World War disability cases and to Spanish-American, Philippine and Boxer rebellion veterans was expected too. The Senate voted restoration of former compensation rates to presumptive and 90 percent restoration to Spanish, Philippine and Boxer veterans. The House voted 75 percent restoration to all these classes. It appeared entirely likely the House provisions would prevail in conference.

Two contests will be staged over other issues. One involved action of the House in limiting compensation to Spanish-American war veterans to those, who enlisted prior to August 12, 1898. The senate conferees were demanding that this time limit be eliminated.

ESCAPED YOUTH CAPTURED HERE

Millard Parks, Xenia, Caught After Chase by McCrady, Shaw; From B. I. S.

Millard Parks, Xenia youth, who made a getaway from the Boys' industrial school, near Lancaster, Monday at 8 p. m. was captured in the south end of this city Tuesday morning by Officer William McCrady assisted by Janitor James Shaw.

A strange youth was reported loitering in the vicinity of the stock yards Tuesday morning. Discovery of the youth led to a chase in which he was cornered. He admitted his identity and local officers were to turn him over to B. I. S. authorities, Tuesday afternoon.

Police had previously received a report that a boy had escaped the school during a recreation period Monday evening.

DYSON FINED $5

Harold Dyson was fined $5 and costs when he appeared before Mayor W. B. Cady, Tuesday morning, for intoxication.

Walton to Serve Three Sentences; Alexander, Redman Go to Mansfield

CALL HILL, ELLIOTT

Two Local Men Indicted for Alleged C. C. of A. Job

Three pleas of guilty to grand jury indictments charging criminal offenses led to sentences to Ohio penal institutions in Judge J. W. Adkins' court Tuesday morning.

Curtis Walton, Lancaster, was sentenced on three separate indictments. His terms, however, run concurrently. He was ordered to serve one to 20 years for automobile theft, one to 20 years for forcing the safe in the office of S. C. Grant, and one to 15 years for breaking and entering the Grant office.

WALTON HAS RECORD

Walton's time will have to be served in the Ohio penitentiary, Judge Adkins ordered. Walton has a previous criminal record and was on parole at the time he perpetrated the Grant robbery and took part in the theft of the automobile of Gale Wilson, S. Pickaway-st.

Leo Alexander, also of Lancaster, was sentenced one to 20 years in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield for participating in the theft of the Wilson car. He also admitted accompanying Walton on the Grant robbery but that charge was not placed against him when he confessed his part in the 'job' and implicated Walton. Alexander's statement led to Walton's confession.

REDMAN SENTENCED

Paul Redman, Wayne-twp colored youth, was ordered to serve one to 20 years in the Mansfield institution for forgery after he admitted his guilt. Redman has been in custody several other times for forgery but criminal action was never brought against him when the checks were made good.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff will deliver the prisoners to their respective destinations as soon as papers for their committment have been received from the clerk of courts.

William J. Miller, Darbyville,

Continued on Page Three

Court News

DAUGHTER NAMED

Mrs. Edith A. Jones, 583 Crestview-ave, Akron, was named administratrix of the estate of the late Enoch F. Anderson in probate court, Monday afternoon, under bond of $1,000. The estate is valued at $500 personal property and $9,400 real estate.

Mrs. Jones was named administratrix by mutual agreement when Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, his widow, declined to serve.

MUELLER DIVORCE

Mrs. Marie Hunt Mueller, New Holland, has filed suit in common pleas court for divorce from W. Dave Mueller, New Holland, whom she charges with extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. William Radcliff is the plaintiff's attorney.

Besides divorce she asks that she be restored to her maiden name of Marie Hunt. A restraining order preventing the defendant from disposing of property or molesting her has been granted by Judge J. W. Adkins.

The Muellers were married in Chillicothe Dec. 11, 1928 and have no children.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Fred Meadows, 25, 1873 Buchelst, Columbus, labor, and Delphia Jordan, 26, W. High-st H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

JOURNAL'S EDITOR, A. E. M'KEE, IS DEAD

COLUMBUS, March 20.—A fall on the ice on a downtown street corner last March 10 today had resulted in the death of A. E. McKee, 72, associate editor of the Ohio State Journal newspaper here, and well-known civic leader.

McKee died at White Cross hospital last night, where he had been confined since the fall. The cause of death was shock due to breaking his leg near the hip, hospital attaches said.

Funeral arrangements were to be made today.

FORMER JUDGE'S MOTHER CLAIMED

ZANESVILLE, Mar. 20-Death today had claimed Mrs. Rachel Tanner Marshall, 89, mother of Carrington T. Marshall, former chief justice of the Ohio Supreme court. Mrs. Marshall succumbed at the Marshall farm home near this city following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Baby Steals Lima Show; Jury Sought

Clark's Niece Gurgles, Plays As Jurors Are Questioned In Trial.

LIMA, March 20.—A 14-months-old baby today stole the show at the first degree murder trial here of Russell Clark.

She was Barbara Lee Norton, blond, chubby-cheeked niece of the defendant and daughter of Mrs. Bernice Norton, Clark's sister.

Gurgling and cooing aloud, the baby broke into the otherwise solemn and tedious task of selecting a jury to try her uncle for the slaving of Sheriff Jess Sarber last October 12. Despite the baby's antics, however, none of the opposing attorneys nor Judge E. E. Everett objected.

Even the usually morose Clark didn't seem to mind as the child played with a hand mirror, a perfume bottle and a ladies' compact which she had been given to keep her amused.

FAMILY IN COURT

Mrs. May Clark, mother of the defendant, and Mrs. Andrew Strachan, his sister, accompanied by her husband, all of Detroit, were in the courtroom when today's session got under way.

Like his two henchmen, Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, who are awaiting sentence to die in the electric chair, Clark is accused of complicity in the murder of Sheriff Sarber during the John Dillinger jail delivery last October.

The relatives of the accused killer have been subpoenaed by the defense to testify in behalf of the gangster, thus serving notice that they would attempt to establish an alibi for Clark.

While the hunt for Dillinger centered on a 180-mile front from Detroit to Lima, the gang leader's own attorney, Louis Piquett, of Chicago, was subponaed as a witness for the state at the Clark trial. Piquett early yesterday was charged with attempt bribery and disorderly conduct after he allegedly attempted to "buy his way" out of the city jail here.

GUARD UNITS IN INSPECTION

Captain Seamon Inspecting Officer of Medical and Motor Transport Cos.

Circleville's units of the Ohio National guard, the motor transport and medical detachment, will have their annual armory inspections this evening with Captain Walter E. Seamon as the inspecting officer.

Captain Seamon has been assigned to this district. He inspected the Lancaster company Saturday evening and has been inspecting other outfits for the past week.

The motor transport company of the 37th division is under the command of Frank Littleton and Joe M. Lynch while the medical detachment, special troops, is commanded by Drs. Lloyd Jonnes and D. L. Butterfield. The transport has 50 members and the medics 17.

Father Kills Wife, Their Baby, Suicides

SALEM, N. J., March 20.—A young father killed his girl wife and their child today and then committed suicide in his home here.

Police called by neighbors found the bodies of George Beaston, 26, his daughter Ellen, 3, in the bedroom and Mrs. Mabel Beaston, 17, stretched across the bed and still living although with a bullet wound in her head. She died an hour later.

The Beaston's live in a two family house, the other half of which was occupied by Mrs. Beaston's mother, Mrs. Bertha Wright. She heard the shots and called the police.

JACK OAKIE SUED

LOS ANGELES, March 20.—Jack Oakie, film comedian, today expressed great surprise over a $125,000 slander suit filed against him by Marty Martyn, widely known dance director.

Oakie and Martyn both are employed at the Paramount studio.

Martyn charged that Oakie in the presence of a group of film celebrities had called him a "blackmailer," "chiseler," and "a $2 a day bum."

"I'll have to learn the details before I can make any statement," said Oakie. "I can't imagine what the whole thing is about."

Martyn in his complaint further asserted that Oakie had said:

"I would gladly pay ten grand to get him out of the way."

GEPHART SPEAKS

E. I. Gephart, high school principal, spoke to the Kiwanis club Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom discussing the early history of Ohio.

Plans were completed for the inter-city meeting here next Monday when Northwest Columbus club visits here.

Ashville Takes Action On Two U. S. Projects

In a four hour session, every minute sparkling with intense interest, Ashville council, Monday evening, took another step on the federal projects of the village. A resolution accepting the bond contract for sewers was unanimously passed and now awaits final acceptance by the government.

Legislation on the $100,000 projects is now fairly well along and when Uncle Sam's o. k. is received then the bonds will be sold and contracts let for the much needed improvements.

The trustees of the Board of Public Affairs reported to council that they had taken an option on a one-acre plot in the northeast corner of the lands of W. A. Bowers in Harrison-twp, for a site for the two wells. This action was made necessary by the decision of the bond attorneys, Squire, Saunders and Dempsey, Cleveland, that the park site could not be used. This new site is just across the line east of the original location.

TO TEST SITE

If a well is obtained that will pass the test of 100 gallons of water per minute for fifty consecutive hours the village agrees to pay $300 for the acre; otherwise the option will not be exercised. It is believed that plenty of water will be found at this point.

The location for the storage tank of 100,000 gallons capacity has been definitely settled. It will be on ground owned by C. E. Cromley, just outside the corporation limits, west of the Norfolk and Western depot, and will be easy of access, Cromley-ave leading directly to the site.

Mr. Cromley has generously agreed to donate the necessary ground which offer will be accepted. The thanks of every citizen is tendered for the civic interest manifested by Mr. Cromley, who although a non-resident, has always been a loyal booster for Ashville.

DRILLER READY

H. C. Parrott, of Washington C. H., who has the contract to drill the test well will be on the job this week, weather conditions permitting.

Village Solicitor Emmitt L. Crist, of Circleville, attended the meeting and took an active part in the deliberations of the session.

Spy Plot Admitted by Man, Wife

Above are shown the young American couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, who confessed taking part in an espionage ring centering in Paris. They are reported to have told their story after being in Parisian jails since last December.

* * * * * *

Confession of Americans Results in New Arrests

PARIS, March 20.— Five new arrests, bringing the total in custody to fifteen, were announced today as the result of the confessions of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, young American couple, of their participation in an international spy ring.

The confessions of the Switzes, who had been held in Paris jails since their arrest last December, was announced exclusively yesterday.

Simultaneously with the announcement of today's new arrests it was revealed by the prefecture of police that the spy ring was working for Germany and Soviet Russia, to the detriment of the United States, Great Britain and France.

PARIS, March 20.—Armed with valuable new information concerning France's international spy ring contained in the confessions they declared had been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, youthful Americans, French secret police today launched a detailed hunt for "the brains" of the alleged espionage activities.

Statesments made by the American couple before magistrate Benon yesterday in a ten-hour grilling which ended shortly before midnight were understood to have drawn the net more closely around Mme. Lydia Stahl, "Mata Hari" of the case and one of the spy rings suspected leaders.

15 WARRANTS OUT

"I have issued 15 warrants as a result of revelations by the Switzes," Magistrate Benon told International News Service. The warrants were signed, one by one, during the afternoon and evening

Continued on Page Three

3 JAILED IN NEAR-WRECK

Report Amanda Youths Held In Fairfield-Co Jail By P. R. R. Detectives.

Pennsylvania railroad detectives were questioning three Amanda youths in the Fairfield-co jail at Lancaster, Tuesday, in connection with the alleged attempt to derail a Pennsylvania railroad freight train last Friday night one mile west of Amanda.

No information has yet been given out by the detectives on their progress. The names of the suspects, too are being withheld.

The suspects were taken into custody Monday evening in the Fairfield-co village after the railroad men made an investigation of the wreck attempt which might have caused loss of life.

Watchfulness of B. J. Behrens, Lancaster, the train's engineer, who saw a heavy 30-foot timber lying across the right-of-way prevented a crash. He spied the timber when about 200 feet from it and was able to slow the train so no damage was done. The timber was pushed along the track for a few yards in front of the locomotive. Footprints in the mud made authorities believe an attempt had been made to wreck the train.

A number of cars filled with products from the J. W. Eshelman and Son Milling Co. was included in the 20-car train.

U. S. Acts To Obtain Insull

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Steps were being taken by the government today which, if successful, will make Samuel Insull, former Chicago utility magnate, a virtual prisoner aboard the Greek freighter Maiotis in the Mediterranean.

Efforts were being made through diplomatic channels to induce the governments of practically every nation bordering on the Mediterranean to agree to detain Insull if the freighter enters their territorial waters.

NAMES DELAYED

Col. John A. Hughes, state liquor commissioner, had not announced the identity of the cashier and clerks for the Pickaway-co state liquor store at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

He may announce the names later.

196 CROWS KILLED

Game Protector Clarence Francis, George Wardell, John Owens, and Tom Boyer killed 196 crows in Wayne-twp, Monday night.

There is no bounty on the birds which destroy much grain and other property.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Stout E. Mound-st, was taken to University hospital, Columbus, Monday, for observation. Miss Stout is a teacher at Corwin-st school.

BROWN HEADS OHIO PAPER CODE GROUP

COLUMBUS, March 20.—Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, O., former secretary of state, today had been elected chairman of the Joint Regional Code Authority for the daily and non-metropolitan newspaper publishing and printing industries of the graphic arts.

Raymond B. Howard, London, was elected vice president; James F. McMahon, Crestline, secretary, and Karl H. Bull, treasurer.

Others selected by the Code authority are Wayne W. Galvin, Wilmington; M. C. Flover, Cincinnati; Nathan Grosshandler, Youngstown; and Carl F. Lezius and Sam B. Anson, both of Cleveland.

KEEP HARGUS CLEAN, MAYOR CADY URGES

Mayor W. B. Cady warned, Tuesday, that no refuse of any kind should be thrown into Hargus creek with prosecution awaiting any person caught doing so.

"The CWA," Mayor Cady said, "has cleaned up the stream and it is now in splendid condition. We will not tolerate dumping refuse into the stream."

SPRING TO ARRIVE EARLY WEDNESDAY

COLUMBUS, March 20.—Lady Spring is due to arrive in Ohio at seven minutes after two o'clock tomorrow morning, and although Ohioans may have fears that the Lady will be dressed in her red flannels, weather forecasters here today said that she will be greeted by warmer weather and continued rising temperatures.

The cold spell, which whistled into Ohio late last Saturday night, will "break" today, according to the officials at the weather bureau.

S. A. DRESBACH CALLED AT 71

Former Saltcreek-Twp Trustee Dies Monday; Funeral Services Thursday.

Scott A. Dresbach, aged 71, native of Pickaway-co and a former Saltcreek-twp trustee, died Monday at his home after a serious illness brought on by a paralytic stroke.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the late home with interment in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery by Defenbaugh and Son.

Mr. Dresbach was born Dec. 6, 1862, a son of William and Mary Earnhard Dresbach.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Callie Brady Dresbach; two daughters, Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway-twp, and Miss Mary Dresbach, at home, and three sons, Wayne of Tarlton, Howard of Stoutsville, and Fred of Pickaway-twp.

U. S. Agents Probing Kidnap-Threat Note

DAYTON, March 20.—A kidnap-death threat letter, signed "XXX" and sent to the parents of 11-year-old Mary Paullin, was under investigation of department of justice agents, local federal and police officials here today.

The letter, which was received Saturday, according to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paullin, contained the following threat. "We have been following you and your daughter and if we catch her out alone you will never see her alive again. If you report this to police we will burn your home. You can't doublecross us and get away with it."

Although Paullin, manager of a drug store, could advance no theory for anyone wishing to kidnap or kill his daughter, District Attorney Francis Canny believed that the threat might have come from friends of two robbers now serving time for the robbery of Paullin's drug store. Paullin testified against the two during their trials, Canny said.

FRANK WILSON, 78, FAIRFIELD-CO, DIES

Frank Wilson, 78, died Monday at 9 p. m. at his home two and one-half miles west of Amanda of heart failure. He was a farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Christy Wilson, three daughters, and one son.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

FOR REA... TO AVER... 2 STRIKES

President May Use Power to Appease Railroad, Automobile Workers

CLIMAX WEDNESDAY

Hope Walkout in Auto Shops Can Be Halted

NEW YORK, March 20.—[illegible] his supreme authorities, President Roosevelt today called all [illegible] automobile manufacturers to confer with him tomorrow in a move to conference after he had [illegible] American Federation of Labor to delay its walkout, scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in session accepted the president's invitation and adjourned.

It is believed the Labor Federation, too, will abide by the president's wish.

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] White House intervention in railway and automobile disputes today appeared [illegible] unless the warring [illegible] speedily work out a peaceful promise.

Mr. Roosevelt will enter disputes only as a last resort to strikes. He has indirectly communicated with the [illegible] tions and has served notice he wants action quickly. If progress toward peace is speedily, intervention by the president is a matter of hours.

JOHNSON, RAILROAD [illegible]

The President hopes Recovery Administrator Johnson and Federal Coordinator of Transportation Eastman can handle the negotiations. He feels the railroad employes involved realize the folly of resorting to strikes.

In case Johnson and Eastman fail, however, the President is well prepared to act.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Claypool Enters Race For State Democratic [illegible]

Chillicothe Man, Now In Hospital, After Committee Post Gets No Salary.

Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe Democratic leader of the [illegible] congressional district, today announced that he will be a candidate to succeed himself as member of the state Democratic committee. His announcement was made in letters to various Democratic leaders through the state.

Mr. Claypool at present is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, suffering from painful but not serious injuries he received in an automobile crash near that city. Word received by friends of the [illegible] closes that his condition is not good.

Mr. Claypool's letter reads:

"I have been requested by active Democrats over the Eleventh district to permit my name to be submitted at the next primary election in August to succeed myself as member of the Democratic state committee from the Eleventh congressional district.

"As you know this is purely an honorary position, no salary being

(Continued on Page Six)

1,454 AVAILABLE FOR WORK FEDERAL OFFICE DISCLOSES

Records in the local National Re-employment office show there are 1,454 persons in Pickaway-co available for employment through the office.

Since the office was opened December 1, 2 240 applications had been received through March 16. There has been a placement of 597 through the office. Of the placements, 17.5 per cent were in private industry, and the remainder on public projects.

James Shea, E. Main-st, is acting manager of the local office.

CHANGE DATE FOR DISTRIBUTING FOOD

Government food will be distributed at the Haines [illegible] W. Main-st, on Saturday, to 11 a. m. instead of afternoon until further H Drum, [illegible] Tuesday.

...FIELD ...S TO VIE CINCINNATI

Annual Indoor Cham... To Be Run March 31; Owens Entered.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—Cin... will be the center of athle... interest in the country Satur... March 31 when the sixth an... City of Cincinnati Indoor ...k and Field championships, ...d one of the outstanding na... events, will be contested at ... Xavier universiy Memorial ...ld house.

Limitation of entries has been ...posed for the first time this year ...cause of last year's record entry ...t which topped the 700 mark. ...cluded in the list of approxim...ly 50 colleges, high schools, ath...ic clubs and other organizations ...mpeting will be such nationally ...mous teams as the University of ...ichigan, Michigan State Normal, ...hio State, Miami, Ohio, Indiana, ...hio Wesleyan, University of Ken...ucky, Xavier, University of Cin...nnati, University of Dayton and ...ost of athletic clubs.

HIGH SCHOOL, TOO

High school competition likewise will be of the highest order. The field is expected to include all of the high schools of Greater Cincinnati of which Withrow, Hughes, Roger Bacon, Norwood and Holmes of Covington are annually among the leaders, as well as Roosevelt, Stivers and Steele of Dayton, Central and East of Columbus, Louisville Manual and others within a radius of 150 miles.

Last year the marks in all the events were so high that qualifications have been set this year which will restrict the meet somewhat both as to size and materially as to quality of performers.

Nationally famous track stars will be included in the meet. While formal entries are not yet available and therefore no definite list can me compiled, it is expected that the major part of the following list will show their wares again this year:

Ivan Fuqua of Indiana University, one of the greatest quarter milers of all time;

Willis Ward, University of Michigan, the "one man Track team," Who hung up three first places in the Western Conference meet;

Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas, rated the greatest miler of all time;

Ray Lowry, Michigan State Normal College pole vault star, who holds the meet record of 13 feet 8 3-4 inches;

Jesse Owens, Ohio State freshman, Cleveland flash, who last year won the interscholastic 100 yard dash and broad jump, setting new records in both.

Sam Stoller, University of Michigan freshman, and Owens greatest rival who holds the interscholastic record for both the 50 yard dash and broad jump in the Cincinnati meet, and who was defeated by Owens in the finals of the nationals last year;

Joe McClusky, national cross-country champion of 1922 and as great in the two mile field as Cunningham is in the mile;

Billy Zepp, Michigan State Normal, McClusky's oldest rival, who won last year's two mile in record time;

Don Bennet, former Ohio State speedster, carrying the colors of the Cincinnati Club;

Darrell Jones, of the L. B. Harrison Club of Cincinnati, who won the national intercollegiate jump in 1932 and has defended his title in the Cincinnati meet for two years;

Clarence Crouch, Indiana's fine broad jumper, who holds the meet record and will compete this year, although he graduated last year.

Charles Hornbostel, Indiana's great miler, expected to furnish the chief competition for Cunningham if he can get away from school to compete in Cincinnati.

Take This COUPON

TO THE HAMILTON & RYAN DRUG STORE

And Get a $1.00 Bottle of WA-HOO BITTERS For 25 Cents

The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is an introductory offer for a few days only. Not good after Saturday, March 31st. Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Remedy.. A remedy of positive merit and natural laxative!

Be sure it bears the name O. K. Wilson.

About THIS and THAT

By the Second Guesser.

NEW HOLLAND is planning a community celebration Friday at 6:30 p. h. in honor of the high school's basketball teams * * * * The boys won the county championship, in splendid fashion after pulling a surprise to defeat Ashville in the second round * * *

* * *

The affair is not formal but a pot-luck picnic for every person interested in the New Holland teams * * * Speakers will include Kroger Babb, popular tournament official; D. L. Buchanan, county superintendent, and Dusty Miller, Wilmington humorist * * * While the notice we have received of the celebration says the party is to honor the teams we'd suggest, too, that Coach Warren Hobble and Supt. A. D. Blackburn, one responsible for the fine team, the other responsible for the fine tournament, also be honored * * * The party is in the school auditorium * * *

* * *

Apparently this colyum today is going to be devoted almost entirely to New Holland * * * The Baker Ramblers defeated the New Holland Helfrich Brothers bowling team in ten pins, Monday evening, 2547 to 2321 * * * Warren Baker paced his own team with a splendid combination for 577 maples * * *

* * *

The New Holland baseball club is giving a dance Wednesday evening, March 21, in that village for the benefit of its baseball team * * * Dudley W. Briggs is to manage the ball club * * * dance, all round, are planned for a series of weeks to provide money for uniforms and other necessities * * *

ASHVILLE HONORS ATHLETIC TEAMS

Letters Awarded As P. T. A. Holds Banquet With 130 Persons at Tables.

The Ashville P. T. A. last week gave a banquet in honor of the football and basketball squads of the Ashville High school, with 130 persons at the tables.

Dr. C. J. Rockey served as toastmaster and Rev. Ridenour of Canal Winchester was the main speaker of the evening. He talked on, "Playing the Game of Life."

Immediately after the banquet some danced, while others played cards.

The Ashville High school football and basketball squads wish to expess their appreciation to the P. T. A. for this wonderful banquet.

The following boys received a varsity A for basketball; Dick Morrison, Capt., H. Wellington, James Scoles, Charles Young, H. Steinbrock, D. Steinbrock, Charles Baker, Don Wean, Gerald Miller, Earl Boyer, Mgr.

The girls to receive letters were: Lila Hiles, Capt., Pauline Roese, Edwina Schlegel, Charlotte Roese, Myra Wagner, Selma Held, Marguerite Nance, Isabel Graham, Esther M. Ward, Martha M. Bricker, Mgr., Maxene Canter, cheer leader, Ruth Hoffman.

Albert Kauber is the boys' coach and Mrs. Stella Morrison the girls' mentor.

School Opposes Grid Ruling

YOUNGSTOWN, March 20—Protests against the ban on spring football practice pronounced by State Athletic Commissioner H. R. Townsend were heard here today from all five of Youngstown's high school coaches.

Most of the schools had planned a series of practices this fall to develop passers, but this type of gridiron rehearsal is included in Townsend's prohibitory decree.

Coaches who said they will send formal protests to Townsend are Busty Ashbaugh of South, Charles McPhee of Chaney, Harley Littler of East, Denny Schill of Struthers and Dick Barrett of Campbell.

Well, anyhow, despite the high salaries of so many corporation executives, most of them are no longer living in the style to which they are accustomed.

SOPHOMORES WIN

Sophomores pulled one of the surprises of the class tournament Monday evening, defeating the highly touted Juniors by a 24-9 score. The sophomore defense which limited the Juniors to six points the first half and three the last half was the deciding factor.

Joe Jenkins and Tom Kirwin, although they did all their team's scoring, were muzzled by the Sophs.

Andrews was high scorer for the winners.

The next game on the intramural schedule will find these same teams tangling.

The Seniors drubbed the Freshmen 31-14 the latter part of last week.

Lineup of Sophomore-Junior game:

SOPHOMORES—24	G.	F.	T.
Styers, f.	1	2	4
Plum, f.	1	0	2
Andrews, f.	4	0	8
Henderson, f.	0	0	0
Melson, c.	2	0	4
Young, c.	0	0	0
Doan, g.	0	1	1
Bagent, g.	0	0	0
Griffith, g.	2	1	5
Friley, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

JUNIORS—9	G.	F.	T.
Carle, f.	0	0	0
Lyle, f.	0	0	0
Bell, f.	0	0	0
Osborn, f.	0	0	0
Foresman, f.	0	0	0
Jenkins, c.	1	0	2
Kirwin, g.	2	3	7
Reicheldorfer,	0	0	0
Mader, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

CANTON MAN LEADS

PEORIA, Ill., March 20.—Glenn Evans, of Canton, O., who scored games of 265, 234 and 206, today held the lead in the singles event of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Charles Kaley of St. Louis trailed the Ohioan's total of 705 by 18 pins.

In the doubles division Joe Jerman and Joe Motka of Cleveland took second place with a 1,249 total.

Lee Foster and Lou Dumar, Highland Park, Mich., were still first in the doubles with 1,303.

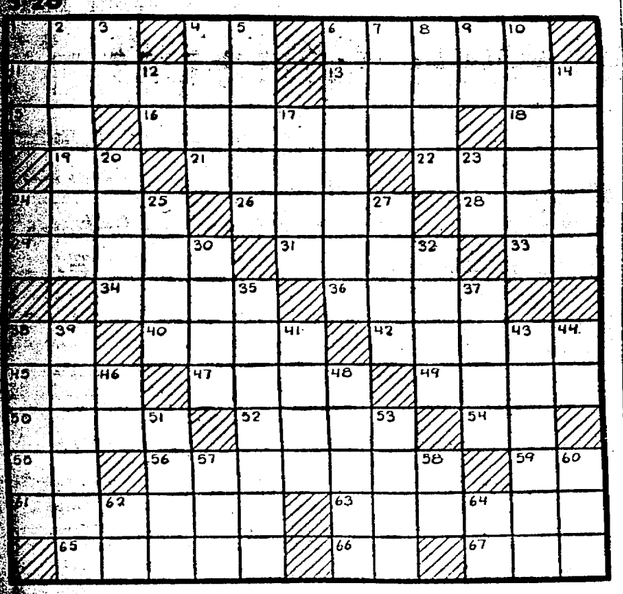
Scoring 667 in the singles, 599 in the doubles and 660 in team competition, John White of Sioux City, Ia., moved into second place in the all events.

GENEVA, March 20.—Alexandre Stavisky, $40,000,000 French pawnshop swindler, had a sinister hand in international political and financial affairs, it was revealed here today with the discovery of a secret Stavisky bank account in the Society de Banque Suisse, one of Switzerland's leading financial institutions Stavisky checked out about $1,850,000 from this account, it was learned.

What man, asks an editorial, did most to support popular government? Speaking off-hand, we'd say the inventor of the gasoline tax.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



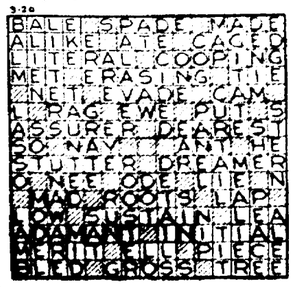
HORIZONTAL

1—The sun
4—Part of "to be"
6—Pertaining to punishment
11—What province of the Union of South Africa was founded by Dutch settlers from Cape Colony: —— Free State?
13—What Lord Protector of England refused the title of King offered him in 1657: —— Cromwell?
15—Have existence
16—Pertaining to a rock having small round grains
18—Depart
19—One of the United States (abbr.)
21—Deities
22—Dutch cheese
24—Who was commander-in-chief of the Allied forces at the close of the World War?
26—Warm weather drink
28—Greek letter
29—Negative ion
31—Shortening
33—Upon
34—Judgment
36—Thing aimed at
38—River in Siberia
40—Sketched
42—Free from confinement
44—Hiatus
47—One of the continents
48—Scheme
50—Pen name of Charles Lamb
52—Treat with neglect
53—Man's nickname
54—Hebrew name for God
56—Who preceded John Masefield as poet laureate of England?
58—Behold!
61—Fabric with a satiny finish
63—What inventor patented a process for obtaining rubber from goldenrod shortly before his death?
65—Alluvial deposit at the mouth of a river
66—Concerning
67—Indebted to

VERTICAL

1—Weep convulsively
2—Of what state is Portland the principal commercial city?
3—Thin scale
4—Fervent desire
5—Ancient island of the Cyclades
6—What famous statue of Venus
7—High priest of Israel
8—Fine
9—Avenue (abbr.)
10—In music, connected without breaks
12—Negative
14—Citizen of Rome
17—Object of worship
20—Bitter
23—Prefix: down
24—Note of the scale
25—Covering for the head
27—Inland sea of Russia
30—Feminine name
32—Let fall
35—What is the capital of Sicily?
37—Brown bitter nut
38—Moldings with S-shaped profiles
39—Simple song of any kind
41—Coil
43—Of pale, sickly color
44—Half an em
46—Jumbled type
48—Tool for boring holes
51—Brother of Cain
53—What early English historian was known as "Venerable"?
57—Steep in moisture
58—Note of the scale
60—Unit
62—Symbol for tellurium
64—Therefore

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.



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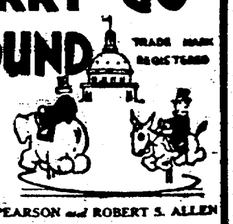
The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Wheels Within Wheels Back of the Front in Automobile Battle

WASHINGTON — The motor mess in Detroit is going to cause a lot of grief to the New Deal before it is cleared away. The inside story of the mess is involved and intricate, but important.

There are several messes within the mess. One row — and probably the biggest — is between the Industry and Labor. Another row is between Industry and the NRA. Finally there is a row within the Industry and Ford on the one hand, and the Automobile Chamber of Commerce on the other.

Crux of the mess is the fact that Labor in the automobile industry never has been organized. Under the NRA, however, it now is. The American Federation of Labor has gone in, now demands shorter and higher pay, also union recognition.

Some time ago — before the A. F. of L. got organized — automobile men told General Johnson reduced hours were impossible. Rush orders, they said, necessitated a forty-four week. So he yielded.

But faced with a troublesome strike threat, the auto-men prepared a grand gesture, to make a gratis gift to Labor of ten per cent reduction in hours and ten per cent increase in pay. It was timed to have a wonderful effect.

◈ ◈ ◈

Unsportsmanlike

However, just as words of generosity were about to flow, the gesture was checked at the elbow. Leaders of other industries — iron, steel, coal, etc. — held up their hands in horror.

"What kind of percedent are you setting for the rest of us?" they asked the automobile men. "We'll all be expected to follow suit."

So for the time being, the noble gesture was off. That is, until Labor prepared for a large-scale walk-out.

Faced with this, the Automobile Chamber of Commerce held a hurried meeting, decided to revive its magnificent gesture. Auto-men came to Washington with the display carefully guaged for the next day.

They were to announce a 10 percent cut in hours and a 10 per cent increase in pay.

All this time, Henry Ford had been sitting on the side-lines. He does not belong to the Automobile Chamber, frequently clashes with other auto-men, like to put something over on them.

So the afternoon before their grandiose gesture, he threw in a monkey-wrench. He announced restitution of his $5 minimum wage. It made the other auto-men seem like pikers.

Henry Ford had many reasons for his move besides a laugh on his competitors, one of them being impending action by the NRA aganist him. Ford has been under investigation for weeks on accusations of violating the collective bargaining provision of the Industrial Recovery Act, faces almost certain court prosecution.

So his move was somewhat in the nature of "Trouble Insurance."

But there were other much more important developments. The auto-men served an ultimatum against recognizing the A. F. of L. They went into the National Labor Board, said they didn't care to have anything to do with NRA mediation, put on their hats and walked out. The A. F. of L. immediately talked strike.

So a four-ring battle impends: the belligerents being the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Labor, the Government and Henry Ford.

◈ ◈ ◈

New Species

Washington hotel lobbies these days present a unique picture. Crowded since the days of the New Deal and Repeal, a type of humanity new to Washington life has joined the throng.

Diplomats are perennially present, and are easily spotted. So also are Congressmen. Longish hair, and broad-brimmed hats usually are the giveaway. Lobbyists are every place, representing every industry in the world.

The new type is a group of Washington gangsters, immaculately dressed, looking like retired sportsmen. The Justice Department knows their identity, but claims it cannot pin anything on them—despite the fact that one of them once slit the throat of a Philadelphia police informer.

◈ ◈ ◈

Merry-Go-Round

At the Madison Square Garden protest meeting against Hitler's Nazis, professor Moley launched a bitter tirade against the State Department for not acting to protect the Jews. When Moley was a member of that Department, however, he got an appeal from Felix Frankfurter to do something about Hitler's Jewish attacks, to which he replied: "Better see Justice Brandeis." . . . Congressman Ross Collins of Mississippi was chiefly responsible for the United States buying the famous Gutenberg Bible . . . Spotlight-loving Congressman Shoemaker, who boasts of a prison record, helped dig the Panama Canal. He was boss of a construction gang. . . New vessels in the U. S. Big Navy Program will be constructed to save every available pound of weight. Aluminum furnishings in officers' mess will be one of these . . . One of the best cuisines in Washington is that of Polish Ambassador Patek. His chef, imported from Poland, has a larger assortment of rare dishes than almost any other in the Capital. With the retirement of ex-Vice President Charley Curtis from the dining-out area, his place is being taken by J. Ham Lewis, bewhiskered Senator from Illinois. J. Ham probably is the Senate's most sought-after guest . . . Secretary of Agriculure Wallace hates dining out, but goes to lunch when sufficiently urged.

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Marian Martin Patterns

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PATTERN 9954

Invitations have a way of popping up unexpectedly—and you're likely to refuse them unless you have a frock as stunning as this to slip into at a moment's notice. It boasts the new softness that distinguishes this season's models—in its flattering collar, intriguing slashed sleeves, and the dainty ruffled accents of each. The bodice seaming points upward meeting the deep V of the neckline in a slender effect. Lovely in a printed silk or sheer or crisp dimity, lawn or swiss. The collar may be fashioned of contrast, if desired.

Pattern 9954 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and 1½ yards ruffling.

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5 _about Cigarettes

Practically untouched by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."

Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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MOSIER DEFENDS LIQUOR LAW

COLUMBUS, March 20.—Taking issue with the Anti-Saloon League critics who branded the Ohio liquor control act as "class legislation," Sen. Harold G. Mosier (D) Cleveland, author of the act, today rallied to its defense.

"The law was designed to satisfy neither the extreme wets nor the extreme drys," said the Cleveland solon. "It was drawn to be of most benefit to the great majority of the people and we will stand by its provisions."

Recently the Anti-Saloon league lawyers, after analyzing the liquor control act, charged that it could be interpreted as giving the liquor monopoly the right to sell liquor through an agent in the mercantile business even in a community which at a local option election had voted dry.

SAYS NO BASIS

Mosier, himself a lawyer, said there was no factual basis for the Anti-Saloon League's interpretation. Emphatically he declared that if a community votes to ban the sale of liquor neither the monopoly nor any other authority has the right to sell it there in defiance of the wishes of the people as expressed at the polls.

Anti-Saloon League spokesmen also expressed dissatisfaction with local option provisions of the liquor control act which they described as "worthless." They let it be known that the next legislature, the 91st General Assembly, would be asked to pass a county-wide local option amendment.

"I am opposed to countywide local option," said the author of the liquor control act, "and as a member of the legislature I would fight its adoption for the reason that it is merely the attempt of one faction to impose its will upon a faction of another belief.

"I doubt there is a county in Ohio but what has at least one town or township where the majority of the population is wet. If we were to permit a dry majority in any county to vote out liquor, we would simply be encouraging the wet population to patronize bootleggers, and the elimination of illicit liquor traffic is desired by everyone."

Senator Mosier said a thorough study of local option was made before the liquor act was drafted, and after considering the interests of both wets and drys the present set-up was decided upon as the fairest.

MAY PROHIBIT

Under the present law, he recalled, a district as small as two adjacent precincts in a municipality may prohibit the sale of liquor within its confines at a local option election. If a city located in a township is wet but the portion of the township outside the city is dry, it may prohibit the sale of liquor outside the city at a local option election.

Anti-Saloon League spokesmen also expressed their displeasure at the necessity for voting at separate elections if a community wishes to forbid the sale of both 3.2 beer and of hard liquor. Mosier defended this provision of the control act, pointing out that 3.2 beer was defined as non-intoxicating, but if communities wished to ban it they have the right to do so under existing local option clauses.

Trail's End For Dillinger's Negro Pal

Herbert Youngblood, Negro who escaped from Crown Point, Ind., jail with John Dillinger, pictured as he lay dying of wounds at Port Huron, Mich., after he had "shot it out" with officers, wounding three. At right is the little candy and tobacco store where the battle was fought. Youngblood's dying statemen sent authorities hot on the trail of Dillinger, loca police and Federal agents taking part in the manhun

Why the Sudden Change to Liquid Laxatives?

Doctors have always recognized the value of the laxative whose dose can be measured, and whose action can be thus regulated to suit individual need.

The public, too, is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that a properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription, and is perfectly *safe*. Its laxative action is based on senna—a *natural* laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is at all druggists. Member N. R. A.

6-Month Marathon

TIVERTON, R. I.—Three patrolmen will have a steady job at 40 cents an hour for six months That much was specified when the town council granted a permit to an amusement concern for a six months' marathon dance and ordered that a policeman be on duty day and night. Five per cent of the gate receipts, plus a $50 fee, were ordered.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

SINGLE WORD

(Continued From Page One)

red here upon an application for change of venue filed by the Commercial Point bank which claimed it could not get a fair trial in Columbus.

CONTRACT CITED

In the contract signed at the time of the bond sale, a stipulation was included, stating: "Referring to the sale of the above described bonds, it is expressly understood that we will credit your account with the face value of these bonds at any time from date of purchase to date of maturity at a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent."

This was made out on First National Bank letter head and signed by officers of that bank.

Claude Bartlett and Phil S. Bradford, attorneys for the Columbus bank, contended that the word credit in this contract means that the bank merely agreed to extend credit in the form of a loan to the amount of these bonds and for which the bonds could be used as collateral.

Hugh Bennett, Columbus, and Frank J. Murray, London, attorneys for the Commercial Point Bank, contend that the phrase "credit your account" meant that the First National Bank was standing back of the bonds and would redeem them if the Commercial Point bank wished.

HONORS EVEN

The Columbus bank won and lost on its two legal skirmishes yesterday. Its motion to delete from the testimony all allegations that the First National Bank was guilty of "fraud, misrepresentation or deceit" in the sale was sustained by Judge James F. Bell.

The First National lost in its attempt to have the case dismissed on a directed verdict.

The defense is expected to finish its testimony and submit the case to the jury, composed of six men and six women, sometime Tuesday.

JUDGE SENDS

Continued From Page One

indicted for forgery was taken into court this morning for the arraignment but his case was not taken up.

Charles Hill, colored, and Orville Elliott, both indicted secretly, were ordered to appear in court Friday at 9 a. m. for arraignment on an indictment charging petit larceny. It is charged they stole property from the Container Corporation of America.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Elliott several weeks ago filed suit for damages against the C. C. of A. charging malicious prosecution.

CONFESSION

Continued From Page One

as the young Americans unfolded their stories. Secret police hurried off on the trail of the suspects as each new person was involved.

The Switz confessions, first revealed by International News Service yesterday afternoon soon after the grilling began, were denied by the French press, the English language newspapers in Paris, and by foreign news agencies throughout the day and night, but finally were printed on front pages this morning as police concluded grilling their prisoners.

Switz, an aviator of East Orange, N. J., and his young wife, a former Vassar college student, were hurried off to separate prisons following their examination. They have been jailed separately since their arrest several months ago.

They were expected to be questioned again shortly.

USE FINGER PRINTS

The confessions were made, it was understood, after the couple "broke down" on being repeatedly questioned concerning fingerprints of Switz found on "code films" allegedly dealing with the spy plot, and concerning a lock of hair, admitted by Mrs. Switz to be one of hers, found in a package of the mysterious films mailed from Switzerland.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Superstitious people will have trouble convincing H. J. Diffner of the Viking Athletic Club that 13 is an unlucky number. During a recent whist drive, Diffner arrived at table 13, he dealt his partner 13 trumps, scoring 13 tricks. It was the thirteenth hand played and the total score was 148, which added up makes 13.

Accident Cost Eye

BOULDER, Colo.—John Todd 65, of Nederland, Colo., recently lost his right eye in a strange accident. Todd was splicing a rope with a screwdriver when the tool slipped and struck his eyeball. The eye was removed in a Boulder hospital.

Respect a Cold, It's a Real Menace to Health

Don't Accept It as a Simple, Harmless Affliction, for It Often Leads to Serious Ills

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"IT IS just a cold!" This is a common expression heard almost every day. I am sorry to say that too many fail to appreciate the importance of the cold. Every attack of this nature is serious enough to require care and medical attention.

Dr. Copeland

Neglect of this ailment may lead to such serious diseases as bronchitis, pneumonia or even tuberculosis. It is especially dangerous when it attacks the very young and the aged. Carelessness may lead to a protracted illness or something worse.

Many remedies are offered for the cure of this annoying affliction. Often the remedy has no real value and it may be more harmful than beneficial. Too many sufferers from this ailment seek medical advice only after serious damage has been produced.

Complete Rest Is Beneficial

I can think of no better practice in the beginning of a cold than complete rest. If every sufferer from the common cold resorted to rest in bed, adequate fresh air, warmth, nourishing foods and proper hygiene of the mouth and throat, the evil effects would be abated at once and dangerous complications avoided.

I fully realize that this form of treatment cannot always be followed. But it should be borne in mind that the victim of a cold must not subject himself to undue fatigue, exposure to cold and dampness, inadequate hours of rest and lack of nourishing food. Merely to accept the cold as an every day occurrence and to "carry on," is a foolhardy and dangerous practice.

Spreads Quickly

Another menace of the common cold is that it is quickly spread from one individual to another. It is easy for one person in a household to pass on his cold to other members of the family. For this reason, it is imperative that every precaution be taken to prevent the spread of this disease. Bear in mind that you may be able to get rid of your cold readily, but other members of the family, especially children, may not be so fortunate.

With every cough and sneeze the face should be covered in order to prevent spreading the infection to others. Wash the hands frequently and discard all soiled handkerchiefs. The use of paper handkerchiefs is advised because they are easily disposed of and do not spread the germs found in the nasal discharges. Above all, if you have a cold, refrain from kissing the baby and other members of the family.

Respect a cold. Never accept it as a simple and harmless affliction. It is really a menace to your health and the health of your family. Avoid its dangers by observing the simple rules of hygiene.

Answers to Health Queries

Dave. Q.—I am suffering from asthma—what can I do to overcome some of the discomfort?

A.—Have an examination, including the various tests to determine the underlying source of the irritation. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. M. Q.—What can be done to rid the complexion of blackheads and pimples? My skin is excessively oily.

A.—Proper diet and regular elimination should be of general benefit under these circumstances. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

KINGSTON

Charles Franklin Bushong, of Chicago, Ill., died March 18, of heart disease. Those surviving him are one son, Charles Franklin Bushong, Jr., of Canton; two grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Verna Bushong, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Carie Bushong, of Circleville; two brothers, Scott Bushong, of Streeter, Ill., and Elmer Bushong of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the Shannon Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. V. C. Stump officiating. Burial will be made in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis, Mr. and Mrs. David Parker and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitsel spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm moved into the Nolan Bitzer property last week.

Mrs. Clara Whitsel returned to her home Sunday afternoon spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Scheeler and family in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bond and Miss Anna Margaret Scheeler of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Whitsel. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and Donald Whitsel.

ATTEND INSPECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. C. L. Breeden, Mrs. Mae McCullough and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett attended the Eastern Star Inspection at Frankfort, on Friday evening. Mrs. Metcalfe, the deputy Grand Matron was the inspecting officer.

Hubert Hicks of Laurelville, was a Sunday evening visitor of L. E. Hill.

Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer and daughter, June of Laurelville, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Val Wagner and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartranft and Simon Buchwalter, of Columbus, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and family.

ATTENDED PLAY

Miss Ora Rittenour, Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. J. P. Gardner and Mrs. Dane Ellis spent the weekend in Delaware. On Friday evening they attended the play entitled "The Amazons," presented by the Ohio Wesleyan Players.

Miss Ruth Rittenour, a junior at Ohio Wesleyan, was quite outstanding in one of the leading female roles.

Since the burning of the Delaware theatre the play was given in the new Delaware high school auditorial.

SOCIAL CIRCLE

The hostesses of the Social Circle will entertain at the banquet room adjoining the church on Thursday afternoon, March 22, one week later than the usual time, instead of at the home of Mrs. Ray Creachbaum as previously stated. Members please bear this in mind. The change was made on account of the treacherous and changeable March weather and sickness in the Creachbaum family. A good attendance is anticipated.

MEN'S SOCIAL AND CHICKEN DINNER

The Nth degree of the culinary art will be exhibited in the parlors of the Presbyterian church next Thursday, March 22, when the men of that church will give their annual chicken dinner and social. With the ablest assistants obtainable, they will begin to serve that dinner at 5:30 p. m. and continue until all who come are served. Just set that date aside for this annual event. Come and bring your friends with you, and enjoy the very best the season affords to please the palate and enrich the soul with the best of fellowship. The dinner complete will cost 50 cents.

[illegible] meet for this [illegible] parlors at 2:30 p. m. [illegible] March 27.

The No Plus [illegible] school class of the [illegible] will meet Tuesday, [illegible] 7:30 p. m. at the home [illegible] Mary Ford with the [illegible] assisting hostesses: [illegible] Frances Kreisel, Thelma [illegible] Madge Minor and Bessie [illegible] baugh.

Faster Relief Now From Neuritis

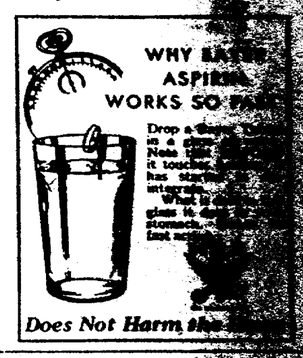
Real BAYER *Aspirin "Takes Hold" of Pain in Few*

Now comes *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia . . . the *fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.*

When you buy, though, see that you get the *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."



Forget all the creaming when you make cakes with CRISCO

It wouldn't tire a child to make a cake with Crisco. Crisco is already creamed, you see, so naturally it's the perfect shortening for speedy cakes!

Here's how Crisco helps you save 5 minutes and a lot of hard arm-work—

First, put Crisco into the mixing bowl. Then pour in all the sugar. And if it's a whole-egg cake, break in the eggs, too.

Then beat heartily. It's easy because Crisco is the creamy, velvety shortening. In 3 minutes you'll get a fluffy, well-blended mixture. (It takes 8 minutes with a stiff hard shortening!) And you'll love the feathery cake that you'll get!

Crisco protects digestion, too

Before you French-fry another potato or make another pie—think this over: *Crisco digests quickly. Crisco is the creamy, digestible shortening.*

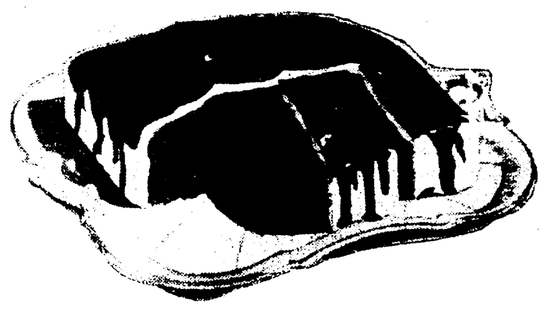
Crisco gives you crispy fried foods good to eat—and good for you! Crisco pastry is light and flaky—*digestible!* Why? Because Crisco's secret process turns pure *digestible* oils into fluffy, *digestible* Crisco. And it stays *digestible* for months!

Crisco is not sold loose or in bulk

When you buy, look for the vacuum-sealed can with the familiar blue-and-white Crisco label. It's your health protection against dust and contamination. And it's the only way you can get genuine Crisco—the pure, wholesome fat that digests quickly. For Crisco is not sold loose or in bulk.

CRISCO
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is already creamed



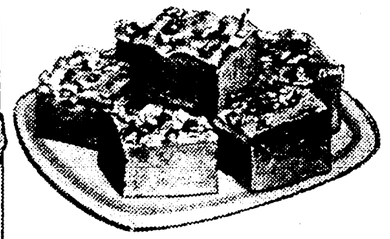
CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE

The delicious cake exhibited at the Cooking School last week

- ¾ cup Crisco
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat Crisco, sugar, and egg yolks briskly. (No creaming needed with Crisco, the creamy shortening!) Add chocolate, melted. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Mix well. Add vanilla. Pour into square (7½ inch) or oblong cake pan, rubbed with Crisco. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool.

Easy Frosting: Put 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and ⅓ cup water to cook over boiling water. Beat 4 minutes with Dover beater. Add ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring (or ½ cup crushed after-dinner mints or patties). Beat until thick. Remove from boiling water. Continue beating until frosting will spread. Cover top and sides of cake. Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Blend with 1 teaspoon Crisco. Pour over cake, letting chocolate run down sides.



TOASTED SPICE CAKE

- ¾ cup Crisco
- 2 cups brown sugar (sifted)
- 2 eggs (separated)
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1¼ cups sour milk
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend wholesome, fluffy Crisco with sugar and egg yolks in one brisk beating. (Crisco needs no preliminary creaming!) Dissolve soda in sour milk. Add milk alternately with all sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Mix until smooth. Pour into a Crisco'ed and floured shallow pan (8" x 12"). Spread with—

Brown Sugar Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites (left from cake) until they hold a point but are not dry. Slowly beat in 1 cup sifted light brown sugar. Spread meringue over raw cake batter. Sprinkle with ½ cup of broken nutmeats. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 60 minutes.

All Measurements Level—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

At The Herald Cooking School Last Week Mrs. George Thurn Used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, Quick Digesting Shortening

...ville Herald
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...ntered at Postoffice at Circleville ...as Second Class Matter.

Fascism in France

FRANCE, which not yet has recovered from the violent political events of last month, seems to be heading for more trouble of similar kind.

French veterans have definitely put their feet on the road to fascism, while at the other extreme, organization of an "anti-fascist common front" with communists and peasants is being considered by the socialist party national council. The latter has indicated that a program will be formulated at its convention in May.

The Croix de Feu, as the veterans organization is known, has begun a national drive to increase its membership, and thousands of recruits are being obtained. Formerly limited to soldiers who saw active service, it has thrown open its membership to sons of men who died in action.

Boldly it proclaims its purpose to work for establishment of a corporate state, with a parliament of experts and state control of industry. It plans "to show to foreign countries that although some elements in the country waved the red flag of the communist international, the French tri-color has the sovereign place in all parts of France."

Active fascism has been a little slow in making its appearance in France, a country noted for its many political organizations, some of them of the most radical kind. With two neighbors, Germany and Italy under fascist rule, it seems little remarkable that the fascist doctrine did not appear sooner.

◆ ◆ ◆

We expect that woman sheriff whose picture was taken with Dillinger will be camera-shy in the future.

◆ ◆ ◆

What'll You Have, Russky?

AMERICA and Soviet Russia will do business with each other if each has something the other wants and the volume of that trade will be in direct ratio with these needs. Neither will get very far with plans to compete with each other's domestic products in the home markets.

Russia cannot sell her coal in the United States because there is overproduction of coal here, and American wheat growers cannot expect to sell their surplus in Russia where there is usually a large surplus. But there are Russian products which will find a ready market in the United States without aggravating the unemployment situation and there are American products Russia uses but does not produce.

The Russians are coming over here with goods never before sold in the United States and American exporters will go to Russia with products strange to Russia. Each must educate the other if a market is to be created. Here is where advertising will come in. The first exchange of products should be in the form of advertising, and from advertising will come the first reemployment and business.

◆ ◆ ◆

Isn't it peculiar that politicians who are expert at straddling the fence should have so much trouble balancing the budget?

◆ ◆ ◆

What makes this country unique is that the poor have the same opportunities as the rich. The Van Sweringen boys started from scratch and now they owe 40 millions.

◆ ◆ ◆

So live that if you are ever murdered, the finger of suspicion won't point tohalf the population.

◆ ◆ ◆

Apparently, at the present writing F. D. R. has discovered a way to eat his inflation and have it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, or general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

KNAVE'S GIRL

By JOAN CLAYTON

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

Patricia was dressing slowly, soberly for dinner. She had a beautiful room, the blue room Clark had called it, a lovely place with fittings, draperies, wallpaper, all in blue, expertly keyed to one window which framed the Sound like a picture. Everything possible had been done to make the outsider feel comfortable and at ease. A maid rapped at the door, peeped inside, spoke as Patricia turned from the dressing table.

"Would Miss Haverholt like help?"

"No, thank you," said the girl.

She sat down, clasped her hands about her knees and tried to puzzle it out. Why should the longed-for visit suddenly seem dull and flat and unimportant? Her welcome had been all that she expected. Everyone had been nice; Mrs. Tracy had been more than that. Patricia told herself that she should be loving every minute of this. Somehow she was not. Was it Marthe? Was she jealous of Marthe?

She bravely considered it. The afternoon on the lawn came back to her. She recalled Marthe's appearance at the bridge table, Marthe enveloped in a voluminous beach robe, Clark beside her, trim in his bathing suit, regretting audibly that Patricia was not to join them.

"Maybe we will have her with us in the morning," Marthe had suggested, not caring really (as why should she?) but nevertheless smiling kindly at the younger girl.

"Maybe you will have her, maybe you won't," Mrs. Tracy had declared unexpectedly. "I don't mind saying that this child is the first partner I've ever had who thoroughly understood my game."

Nice to be wanted, to be argued over, Patricia tried to convince herself. But, there was the trouble. Mrs. Tracy was interested in her, granted, as a bridge player. But not as a person. She did not really belong here, not as Marthe did, not as the other girls did. Marthe might be utterly hopeless at bridge and still she could lay an affectionate arm on Mrs. Tracy's shoulder, and confidently interrupt that lady's favorite pastime while she chattered of plans for tomorrow, of plans for a year from tomorrow, serenely sure of herself and her audience. If Marthe preferred swimming to bridge she would most certainly say so. Marthe would do as she chose, always. She could! Wasn't she Marthe March, secure in her own position and in Clark's love, an ever beloved guest here, almost the daughter of the house already?

"You are jealous," whispered Patricia to herself.

She buried her chin in her hands. More of the day came back. There was the scene on the verandah when the others, the boys and girls, her own contemporaries, had trailed up from the pool to the house, to dress for dinner as she should be dressing now. The picture was as clear in Patricia's mind as a snapshot. Clark had introduced everyone, had stood proudly aside, anxious that his friends should like her, anxious that she should be popular. She had been popular in a way. Patricia saw herself surrounded by a ring of eager chattering men, Bob Crittenden, Phil Gove, Tim Burns, the pink cheeked Fairfax boy. They had had time to pause in their dripping suits, to bemoan her absence that afternoon, then threaten dire things if she failed to join them on the morrow.

But the girls—somehow the girls, Marthe, Virginia Crittenden, slim, cool-eyed little Mrs. Wardell, had drifted away. They had been there and then quite suddenly they weren't. Patricia's cheeks burned in memory. Clark had not noticed, of course. None of the men had noticed.

"There wasn't anything to notice," said Patricia aloud.

She stood up. She told herself sternly that it was natural that the newcomer should make the first overtures. She determined to do just that. Somehow she must win Marthe's friendship. If Marthe liked her, the rest of the girls would follow. With the girls on her side she might save something from what she feared was going to be a terrible week-end. Julian had been right. A thousand times Patricia wished that she had stayed in town.

But she had not! Now she must see it through. She had very probably imagined things that weren't true. Resolutely, deliberately, Patricia selected the most becoming frock in her wardrobe—Julian had always liked it best—a frock of softly flowered taffeta with a row of flat roses outlining the decolletage in the back, a frock that suited her shining hair, her clear, luminous skin. The gold slippers, the amber necklace, a last dusting of powder and she was ready. After a long survey of the mirror, Patricia felt better. She would look as well as the others anyhow.

Dropping over her arm the little jacket which she did not intend to wear, Patricia started downstairs. As she reached the great foyer with French windows opening on the glassed-in piazza she heard a drift of feminine voices, Marthe's voice and Virginia Crittenden's. Here was her chance. Patricia took a long breath and advanced to the door.

She saw them, four women, lounging, smoking, talking. In one awful moment she saw them, saw their dresses. In the same moment they saw her. Patricia felt that those four had a thousand eyes.

"What a pretty frock," said Marthe, who was clad as if for the afternoon in a tube-like dress of coral linen. The others, who were wearing, respectively, cotton, shantung, striped tub silk, added a soft chorus of approval. "I'm sorry now we didn't dress," said Marthe, smiling at the girl who stood rigid in the doorway. "Still I couldn't have dressed," she confessed quite frankly with a little laugh for her own stupidity. "It never once occurred to me to bring an evening rig from town. Silly of me. You, Miss Haverholt, you put us all to shame."

"You certainly do," said Virginia gently.

Patricia managed a ghastly smile. She hated them, hated their bright, amused, expectant faces. How was she to know? No one had told her. How could she be expected to know that one dressed for dinner in the country exactly as one dressed for a tennis match or for a round of golf.

"But aren't you going to join us?" asked Marthe and promised sweetly, "The men will soon be here."

"I think—" stammered Patricia—"I think I had better change my clothes."

"My dear, I wouldn't dream of it!" Marthe was a picture of surprise. "Why should you change? We dress exactly as we choose here, we always have, in fact it's my opinion that we're inclined to let down a little just because we're in the country. Personally, I think it a great mistake."

She appealed to her friends. Again there was murmurous assent. Anne Wardell wished that she had only thought to pack the cerise, the low-backed dress she wore to the opera, did they recall it? They did. Virginia believed that women should seize every chance to look their best.

"Men like it better," added Marthe, reflectively.

There was no escape. Patricia must smile, must cross the floor in her twinkling, golden shoes, must sit in the spot that Marthe indicated. There was no escape. She sought to slip into the jacket, was assured that it was a shame to conceal so lovely a back. The ladies loved that special decolletage. They said so.

"You look quite like an actress," Marthe summed it up. "Have you ever thought of the stage?"

No, Patricia had not thought of the stage. That was too bad, with her looks. Nowadays the stage presented such marvelous opportunities. Marthe recalled Bill Thornleigh's marriage, his wife, the little girl who had danced in the Brevities. Of course the marriage had not stuck but Bill's father had made the divorce worthwhile. That girl was fixed for life.

"She wasn't one-half so pretty as you, my dear," said Marthe generously.

The sport went on. Patricia knew that they were assuring her, and not too subtlely, that she was an outsider and would remain so. Who was she anyhow, this crimson-cheeked, suffering girl that they should be kind? A little nobody tricked out like Astor's pet horse! They were determined to include her in their talk, to make her its very center. She sat there, responding mechanically to questions while the slow terrible scarlet crept up her neck. They spoke of her afternoon. Had she enjoyed the bridge? Had she won?

"That's good," said Marthe contentedly, and explained to the others, "Miss Haverholt always wins. I'd love to have her skill and her luck." She said, "It's a shame that Clark doesn't like the game." She said meditatively, "It was silly of me to suggest the stage. Playing bridge as well as you do, there's no need, really, is there, for you to do anything else?"

They talked of bridge. Patricia must meet such interesting people. Her own life made theirs look very dull. They had stuffy mothers, stuffy fathers, always on hand to check any really exciting fun. It must be wonderful to be free.

"Though, there is Julian, of course," laughed Marthe and asked Patricia, "Does your uncle cramp your style?"

No, said Patricia, Julian let her do as she pleased. She agreed that she was lucky. In a kind of numbness she was thinking that there would be no help until the men arrived. The girls might go as far as they liked then. They would go far. She could not stop them. Only the men could stop them. They wouldn't dare then.

With almost gasping relief she heard masculine footsteps, heard Clark's voice, knew that help was approaching. The girls noted her relief, as they had noted everything else. Let them! Patricia did not care. The men, in their dark coats and flannels, looked like so many angels, uncomplicated, candid, not caring what any girl wore so long as she was pretty and sweet.

(To Be Continued)

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COUNTY BILLS ARE REPORTED

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners Monday.

Barrere & Nickerson, supplies for Project B-1135 & 1133, $9.04;
Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest William Smith, $4.20;
Bates Print Shop, supplies for Prosecuting Attorney, $9.00;
Circleville Tire & Repair Co., tires and tubes for Sheriff, $100.00;
The H. Cole Company, blue print paper for B-1133, $2.64;
Columbus Coal & Lime Company, tile and tees for project B-1133, $25.92;
W. S. Darley & Company, ribbon for finger print pad for Sheriff, $2.00;
John Downs, certifying burial of James McKinney, $4.00;
J. D. Drum, salary as food distributor, $12.00;
C. M. Faulder, labor in gravel bank, $4.00;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, paper for Court Stenographer, $1.65;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Surveyor, $15.55;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for National Reemployment Office, $4.25;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, extra ballots for Election Board, $18.16;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Clerk of Courts, $27.00;
Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Project B-1142, $9.45;
The Guenther Foundry, supplies for Project B-1133, $106.00;
Walter Hedges et al., team owners, project B-1101, $22.50;
John Jackson, labor at Engine House, $9.32;
Mrs. T. G. Kaparoff, care of Edna Johnson, $65.00;
Alfred Lee, lumber for Project B-1133, $6.11;
Miller Radio Shop, parts and labor for Sheriff Radio, $4.90;
T. F. Sprouse & Son, gasoline for Motor Graders, $6.30;
Total—$465.99.

COOPERATIVES DO LARGE BUSINESS

The Farm Bureau Co-operative association, Columbus, initiated several new marketing and distributing services during the past year, according to reports of officers at the annual meeting in the capital city this week. A co-operative egg marketing service from 10 Ohio points through a central distributing agency amounted to more than a quarter million dollars, according to Silas Vance, manager of the project. Eggs are marketed according to the government grading and inspection system under the brand name of Gateway. Poultry, cream and other farm products are also being handled.

Co-operatives sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau throughout the state handled a total business of more than $5,000,000 in 1933, states Mr. Vance, of which $3,170,000 was handled by the Ohio Farm Bureau Service Company, with headquarters in Columbus. Co-operative services sponsored by the farm bureau are available in 75 counties of the state, according to Mr. Vance.

New officers of the Farm Bureau Co-operative association for the coming year are: W. E. Stough, Mansfield, president; J. M. Hodson, Pioneer, vice-president; Murray D. Lincoln, secretay-treasurer; L. A. Taylor, assistant secretary; J. E. Keltner, assistant treasurer, of Columbus.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Repayments to the RFC for the fiscal year ending June 30 will exceed considerably the estimated $725,000,000, Chairman Jesse Jones said today. Loans now are being repaid at the rate of about $3,000,000 daily.

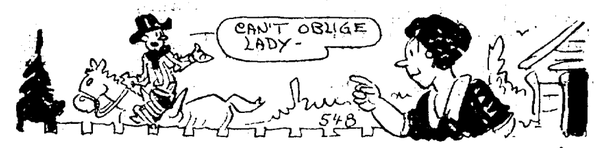
Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

A Question and an Answer

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE Rev. Father F. P. Joyce, lately a chaplain in the regular army but now retired, as a result of having been gassed in service overseas with the A. E. F., stands sponsor for this one:



During the great fire in San Francisco a mounted orderly from the Presidio was riding along Mission Street at a smart trot. A woman ran out of a house waving her apron at him.

"Oh, Mister Soldier! Mister Soldier!" she called. "Where can I get some milk for our baby?"

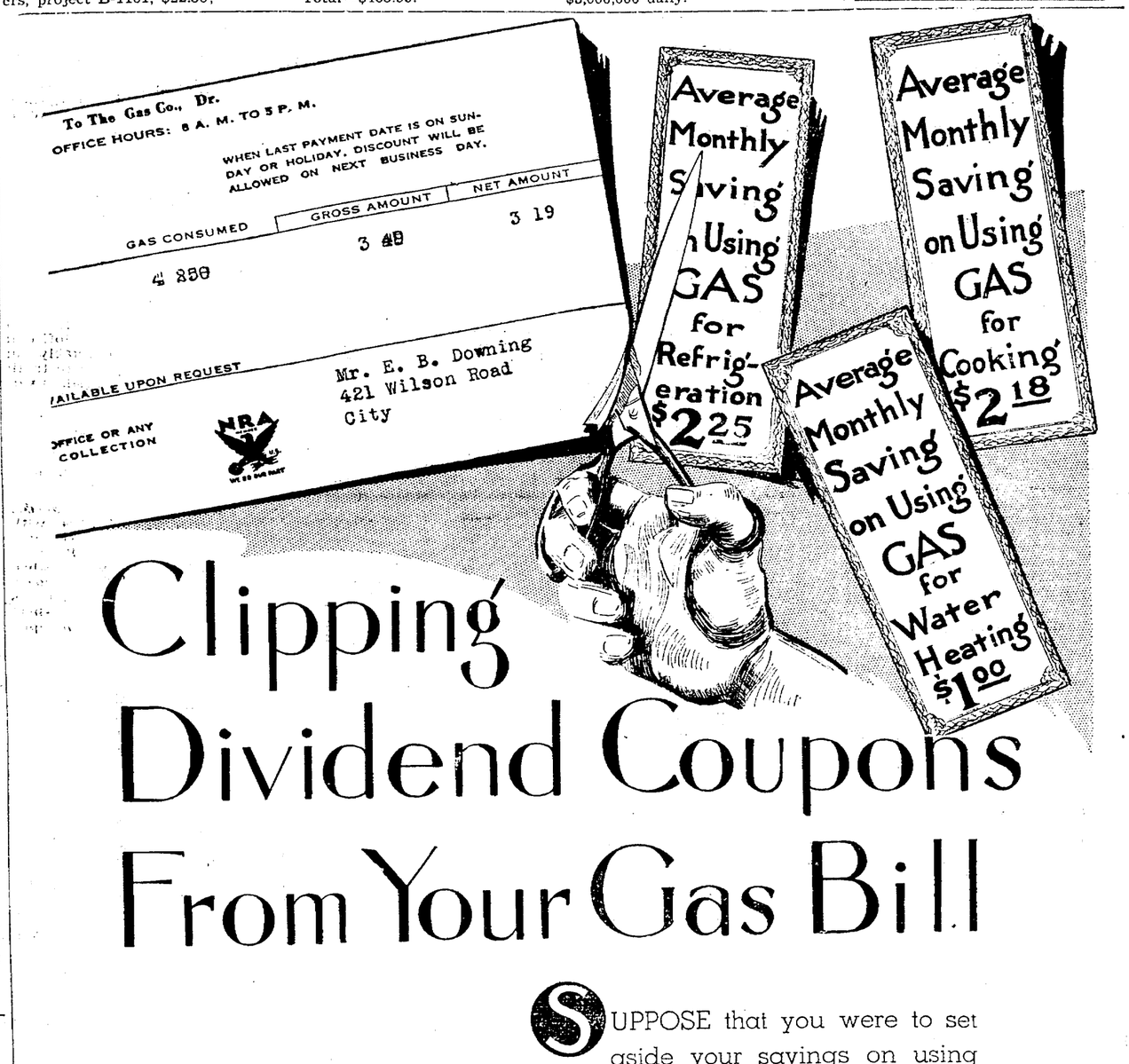
Without drawing rein the cavalryman saluted as he answered: "I don't know, ma'am; this animal I'm ridin' is a horse."

(American News Features, Inc.)

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves . . . helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep . . . more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Clipping Dividend Coupons From Your Gas Bill

SUPPOSE that you were to set aside your savings on using gas each time your gas bill is paid. For general household purposes you would find the amount you save, compared with the cost of the next least expensive fuel, would be more than you pay for gas. Setting aside this amount would be similar to clipping dividend coupons from your gas bill. If your family is of average size and isn't wasteful of the fuel, you would find these monthly dividends amount to $2.25 for gas refrigeration, $2.18 for cooking with gas and $1.00 for using gas to heat water. These savings are based on the use of gas selling for an average price of 75 cents per 1000 cubic feet. Thus, it can be seen that a rate which allows a small earning for the company, still leaves a handsome profit for the customer.

Many customers still use gas for its convenience, cleanliness and efficiency, without a thought of its value. Yet, all of us are as greatly concerned with the value as we are with the price of any other commodity. In your own mind, can you judge the fairness of the price of gas without, also, giving some consideration to its value?

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . *It PAYS!*

LOOKING BACK *In Pickaway County*

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Southern Ohio Electric Co., of Athens, has been given permission to buy the Ohio Utilities Co., of Columbus and Chillicothe by the state utilities commission.

* * *

Mack Parrett, Jr., has opened his realty office with Col. C. E. Groce, N. Court-st.

* * *

Prosecuter E. L. Crist has received a pledge from William H. Schwartz that the Southern club will cease operation.

15 YEARS AGO

James Swearingen, Jackson twp. has been named president of a Pickaway co poultry organization. George H. May is vice president.

* * *

A farewell dinner was held for Miss Marie Ware, art director at Everts school, she leaves for Altoona, Pa., to take up similar work.

* * *

The Parker block, New Holland, housing several business firms was destroyed by fire.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Stephens, operator for the Citizens' Telephone Co., has obtained a statistician's position in the office of the secretary of state.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Voll have purchased the Loofbourrow property on E. Franklin-st, for $1,300.

* * *

Shoes and money were stolen from the residence of Jerome Warner, Washington-twp. by thieves.

A MINUTE IN VERSE

Copyrighted by Charles R. Bowers

THE LAUGH'S ON YOU

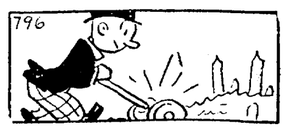
When by the wiles of strategy
You try to win the game,
It's never long until you see
The penalty of shame
Which comes to him who plays unfair,
With but one thought—to win,
For conscience always flays him there
And burns a brand on him.

For if you laugh at those you beat
You show how mean you are;
Tho you have won by base deceit
You've played quite under par;
Sure, folks were watching every play
And all your trick'ry too;
Then when you've won the crowd will say
The laugh has been on you.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

A GUY from Chicago got a job on a big estate in California. He told the manager he'd been used to



the great outdoors and had had four hundred men under him where he worked in Chicago.

But it turned out that the guy didn't know anything about a ranch nor about horses nor tractors nor nothing. So the manager says, just for a bluff, "Say, Slade, you're fired for lying to me when you got your job. You said you had four hundred men under you in Chicago, and I just found out you never did."

"Well, boss," he says, "I never lied to you. That was a cemetery I worked in there in Chicago."

(American News Features, Inc.)

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.
One time ..... 8c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Employment

33—Male Help Wanted

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE MEN—Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day. Routes pay up to $37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills Route Mgr., 3399 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. —33

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS--All heavy breeds, $7.50 per 100; Large type white leghorns, $7.00 per 100; Heavy Assorted, $6.50 per 100. Reduction on quanity orders. Custom hatching by electric incubation and in compliance with the hatchery code. Croman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery, 3 miles east of Circleville on Route 22. —49

BABY CHICKS—From improved blood-tested flocks. Using the Whole Blood Strained Antigen method for B. W. D. (Pullorum Disease). Hatched in modern, sanitary, electric incubators. Visitors welcome. Open Sundays. So. Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55. —49

Merchandise

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CLOVER SEED—$8 to $9.75 per bu. J. F. Armstrong, Laurelville, O. —63

WE HAVE FOR SALE—Good sound, recleaned white oats; 34-35 lb. test, suitable for seeding. Also "Daybreak" Fertilizer. Ralston-Purina Co. Phones 19 or 49. —55

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Car load heavy natural Illinois oats, $1.90 per 3 bu. bags. Pickaway Grain. Phone 91. —55

61—Machinery and Tools

THE NEW MAYTAG, $59.50. Terms, $1.25 per week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214. —51

COULON DOUBLE TUB electric washer, $5 down, $1.25 wky. Tubs Set FREE during March. Pettit Tire Shop. —61

HART POWER tractor for sale—10-20 good condition. G. E. Boyer, Stoutsville. —61

62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE near Circleville a beautiful baby grand piano, which we are forced to take back. This piano is guaranteed same as new. Beautiful hi-lite lacquer finish with bench. This is no cheap piano, in fact it is one of the world's finest instruments, made and guaranteed by the world's largest music house. Purchaser may pay balance due, either in cash or in small weekly or monthly payments. We would consider an upright piano as part payment. Get in touch with Credit Manager at once, care of The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 38 South Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio. —62

Real Estate For Rent

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping for rent. Phone 1265. —69

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Nicely arranged apt. over Friedman Store. 6 rooms and bath. Phone 1372. —74

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Five or six room modern house. Phone 885. —73

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A modern country home of 33 acres, located on a good road. Will consider a trade; A 23-acre tract with fair improvements on a good pike; A 16 and 5 acre tract, good improvements and locations; Several dwellings at bargain prices. Phone 234. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Sec'y. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. —83

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with a two-car garage on Court-st. Possession given at once.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4

Classified Display

Automotive

EXCLUSIVE
Trico Windshield Service
Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One.
Charter Starter Drive Service
Edison Batteries
Genuine Chevrolet Parts.
We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE.
Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.
The Harden Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
J. C. Goeller, President
E. S. Neuding, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. R. Nicholas, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

Merchandise

OUR ADVICE COSTS NOTHING
We are glad to offer suggestions concerning the planting of shrubs and evergreens to beautify your home. The result of our study and experience is yours for the asking.
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Call 44.

FOR THE
BEST LUNCH
IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

READ THE ADS
Keep Step With
THE TIMES!

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NO. 11882

Notice is hereby given that Jemima Dungan has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Grover Yates late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of March A. D. 1934.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(March 13, 20, 27.)

BOSTON, March 20.—After pleading guilty to second degree murder of 14-year-old Victoria David, Francis E. Vigneau, alias "Colorado Bennett," today faced a sentence of life imprisonment. Mrs. Mary David collapsed on the stand after identifying the photograph of her daughter when Vigneau entered his plea.

—0—

It is proposed in New York that the city legalize lotteries as a source of municipal revenue. Well, the people then would stand at least a chance of getting something in return for their contributions to the public coffers.

666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

RHEUMATISM
Pain—Agony Starts To Leave in 24 Hours
Happy Days Ahead for You

Think of it—how this old world does make progress—now comes a prescription which is known to pharmacists as Allenru and within 48 hours after you start to take this swift acting formula pain, agony and inflammation caused by excess uric acid has started to depart.

Allenru does just what this notice says it will do—it is guaranteed. You can get one generous bottle at leading drugstores everywhere for 85 cents and if it doesn't bring the joyous results you expect—your money whole heartedly returned.

Sore Muscles
Stiff joints, inflammation, Neuralgia and Sprains—caused by Exertion or Exposure quickly relieved by "R. R. R." Used for 90 years to stimulate local circulation, to give comforting warmth and to sooth muscular aches and pains. Penetrates; Doesn't Blister.
A TIME TESTED LINIMENT
Radway's Ready Relief

FOR **Fatigue**
caused by constipation, use RADWAY PILLS
the vegetable Laxative, to cleanse intestinal tract of impurities. Your poison free blood will give you new "Pep."
Send Postcard for FREE SAMPLE to RADWAY & CO., Inc. (Est. 1847)
203 Centre St., New York City

Will War Come?

Continued From Page One

A smudge of gray concrete beneath the grassy tops gives it away to an observer on the ground. From the air it would be invisable.

French poilus, marching infantry, swing past us. Around the incompleted works barracks are going up. At every turn signs warn: "Military territory, no trespassing."

AREA IS BARRED

Again on the river where a bridge leads into Germany, French soldiers stand beside two machine gun forts that menace the German approach. Across the river there are no forts. For fifty kilometers deep all the way down on her side of the Rhine Germany is forbidden to build a fortification, and no German soldier may enter the demilitarized zone without violating the treaty. French guns can reach far into Germany. Hermann Roechling, steel magnate of the Saar, sat in a Saarbrucken hotel and remarked to me: "remember that without moving up a gun, but shooting from away behind their lines, the French could blow this hotel off the map."

All this is true. It explains why the French are still confident. It must be admitted that to a lay observer the sight of even the fringe of the French fortifications, plus the available knowledge of their total dimensions, plus the fact of the demilitarized zone on the German side, is so impressive that it is difficult to imagine how a German army, no matter how great, could break through.

But what do the French think of the effectiveness of their fortifications as a complete guarantee of safety? No better expert could be found to voice the opinion of the French professional soldier than General Camille Walch, military governor of Strasbourg, and member of the supreme war council, highest military authority in France.

RECALL OTHERS

General Walch received me at military headquarters, in civilian clothes: his associate, General Paul Milliet, was also in mufti, and the young adjutant too. Yet the two generals embodied the whole picture of the France of the war. Because General Walch looks remarkably like Marshal Joffre and General Milliet remarkably like Marshal Foch. It was like talking to the late great marshals, twenty years younger.

"Our fortifications," said General Walch, "are enough to make the enemy reflect before marching. Maybe that is enough. They are good enough to recommend a good deal of reflection.

"But I am not optimistic. For seven years I was with the inter-allied military control commission in Berlin. I know the Germans. And when I left Berlin I felt confident there would be no war. I was optimistic until just a short while ago. Today I am optimistic no longer.

"When I sum up the information we have as to the progress of German rearmament plus the well grounded suppositions and deductions and reductions we are compelled to draw, then I can no longer be optimistic. Our fortifications are excellent. They should be able to repel any land attack. But what can they do against air offensive? In my opinion the German bombing air fleet is already strong enough to be a most considerable factor."

"And your flanks?" I asked. "Could an enemy go around your fortifications? Neutral military men have told me it would be impossible for the Germans to go through Switzerland."

"But, why?" exclaimed General Milliet. "Why? No, it is perfectly feasible."

There is the answer to the French paradox: The very obvious fact that no wall can keep airplanes from flying over, and the chance that an army could go around the wall.

IT UP TO INFANTRY

Nevertheless the French know at any rate today they are still safe. They know that no matter what air bombs may do, it takes the infantry to decide a war. The bayonet finishes the conflict. The men on foot are the ones who finally compel a nation to submit to the will of another. The French great wall is the principal reason why with all their war-scare the French people are not yet ready even to extend their period of military service from one year to eighteen months. Yet they expect the worst.

Our Alsatian friend, French to the core, though he spoke perfect German, exclaimed "you know I get a headache from thinking about these problems. It is all we do here, think, think, think about the Germans. We know they are coming. They say they don't want Alsace-Lorraine back but you won't find a human being in these two provinces that believes it. How can we stop them?

"Ah yes," he exclaimed. We were driving past a monument, put up by the Germans after their conquest of Alsace-Lorraine in 1870-'71. At the very moment that my friend asked "how can we stop them?" As though by stage direction there appeared from a hole in a barnyard fence a tall white cock, the gallic cock of France. With a lift of his wings and a flying of his head he crowed so lustily, that a keen-eared listener might have heard it on the other side of the Rhine. He crowed with his bright little eyes gleaming at the German monument.

Tomorrow—There will be no "planned" war in Europe in 1934, Knickerbocker writes from Berlin.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Paleface Indians Ousted by Navajos

As the first step in a New Deal for the American Indian, a solemn tribal council at Gallup, N. M., recently banned from membership in the Navajo tribe anyone not a Navajo by birth. The resolution "expels" from honorary membership many celebrities crowned with war bonnets on ceremonial occasions in the past. Among the distinguished paleface Navajos thus expelled are former Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Lupe Velez, Mary Pickford, Jackie Coogan, Tom Mix and Ramon Navarro, of the movies. Furthermore, under the leadership of Jim Thorpe, noted Indian athlete, a new code for Indian film players is sought from NRA. Thorpe objects to his race being portrayed on the screens by Mexicans, Chinese, Hawaiians and Negroes, while many authentic Indians are available and unemployed.

Someone now reminds us that there are 11 kinds of money in circulation in the United States. More appreciated would be information on how to get hold of one as it flits by.

AT THE ...

A gunman's moll and a star form the fulcrum of a triangle which causes Cagney's screen life to ... thing but smooth in his starring picture for Warner ... "Lady Killer," at the ... Theatre.

Mae Clarke, who first leaped to fame when Jimmy bashed her in the eye with a grapefruit in "Public Enemy" two years ago, is Cagney's underworld sweetheart whom he tries desperately to shake when he rises to screen fame and falls in love with the leading lady, a role enacted by Margaret Lindsay.

AT THE CLIFTONA

With women constantly enlarging their sphere in life, the question of whether or not a career other than that of wife and mother is compatible with feminine happiness is often a subject for controversy.

This question is said to be treated fearlessly and frankly in "Ann Vickers" latest and most sensational of Sinclair Lewis' best selling novels. A book which has gone into edition after edition since it was published in 1932, "Ann Vickers" has aroused discussion such as few works of fiction ever have. It is at the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday.

John Cromwell, consistent creator of hit attractions, directed.

Colonial Architecture

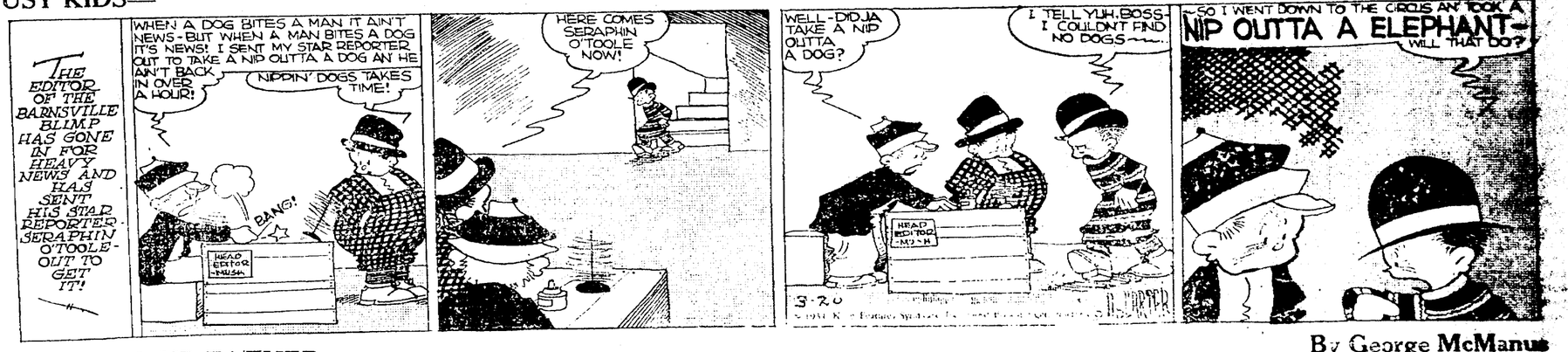
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The ... torical American Buildings ... Commission has cited Hollis ... and Holden Chapel, both ... in Harvard yard more than ... years ago, as two of the ... examples of colonial architec... in this section of New ... Hollis Hall was built in 17... during the Revolutionary ... used as a barracks by ... Holden chapel was built in ...

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre

Irene Dunne and Walter Huston in a scene from "Ann Vick..." ing to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

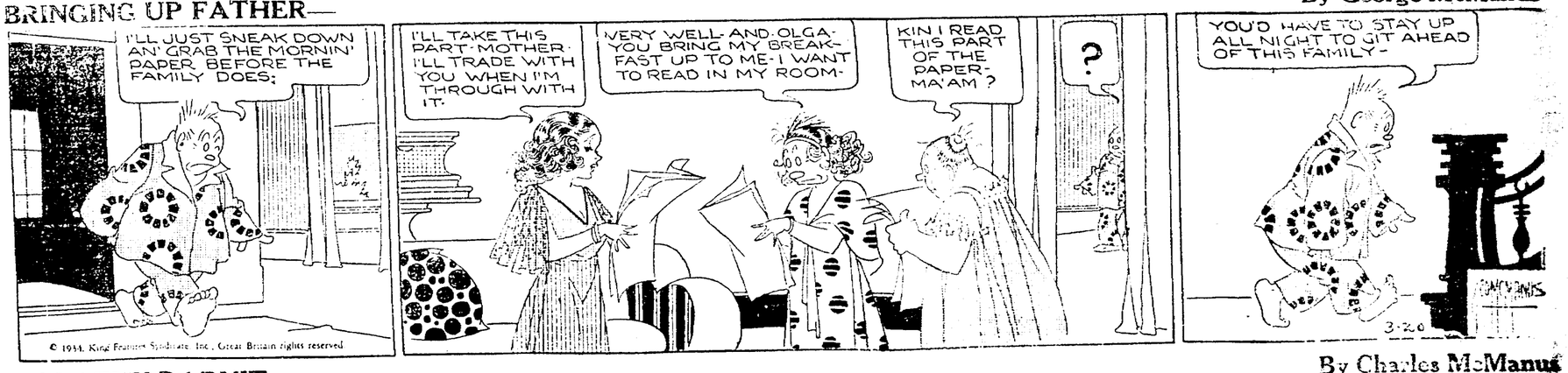
By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS—



By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER—



By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT—

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37 P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor. Phone 581

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Named President of Monday Club

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones was chosen president of the Monday club for the club year beginning September 1934 and ending May 1935 at the regular meeting of that society held Monday evening in the trustees' room at Memorial hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Marian Yates, first vice president; Mrs. Anna Florence, second vice president; Mrs. C. C. Watts, recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Skinner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, treasurer. Mrs. Harry A. Lewis was chosen for the executive committee as member at large and the following were named as the program committee for 1935 Mrs. Louise Hays, chairman, Mrs. Frank Bennett and Miss Sadie Brunner.

The program for the evening consisted of two book reviews and an amusing intelligence test.

The first book "America Through Women's Eyes" by Mary R. Beard was reviewed by Mrs. Louise Hays.

Mrs. Hays stated that the purpose of the book in the words of the author was "to show in a fragmentary way the share of women in the development of the American society—their activity, their thought about their labor and their thought about the history they have helped to make." The part women played in building America was brought out by extracts from letters and diaries of women written from the time of the early settlements in Jamestown and Plymouth through the triumph of capitalism over agriculture in the period of the post-war prosperity of the 1870s.

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones followed with an able review of "We Move in New Directions" by Harry Overstreet, in which she gave an admirable picture of our present day problems with suggested solutions, drawing upon the views of today's economists, statesmen, educators and social scientists.

Mrs. Jones showed that we are now in a period when a new civilization is being formed, when we are dropping the inadequate ideal of "rugged individualism" to meet the problems of a new world with social responsibility."

Mrs. Clark Will closed the program with a brief intelligence test "Mental Whoopee."

* * *

OPERETTA WILL BE REPEATED

By popular request, the Spanish operetta "The Toreadore," which was given at the Stoutsville high school before a large and appreciative audience last Friday, will be presented again Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Students of the school are giving the operetta.

MISS FRANCESS JONES ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Frances Jones, E. Union-st, delightfully entertained two tables of bridge at her home Monday evening. Guests were members of her club.

At the conclusion of the merry hours at the card tables the hostess served a delicious lunch at a beautifully appointed table lighted with yellow tapers. A yellow table service was used and an artistically arranged bowl of daffodils was an attractive centerpiece. Easter favors and place cards were used.

Trophies in the card game were presented Miss Esther Drum, Miss Pauline Hill and Miss Helen Crist, a guest, and Mrs. Delos Marcy (Constance Himrod), a recent bride, received a lovely gift from the hostess.

In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Wilmina Phebus, Watt-st.

* * *

GOLDEN WEDDING TO BE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. DeWalt Macklin, of Tarlton, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Friday, March 23. They will be at home to their friends during the afternoon and evening.

This is the third Golden wedding anniversary to be celebrated in the family. Mrs. Macklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zehrung, observed their Golden wedding in 1905 and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Zehrung, the former a brother of Mrs. Macklin, observed their 50th wedding anniversary in 1932.

* * *

MRS. PRICE IS CLUB HOSTESS

Three tables of contract bridge were in play at the home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave, Monday evening, when she entertained the members of her club and two guests, Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The pleasant hours spent in cards were concluded when high score prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter Denman and Mrs. Glen Geib.

* * *

TWO ATTEND LUNCHEON IN JACKSON TUESDAY

Miss Margaret Rooney, E. Union-st, and Miss Alice Ada May, N. Scioto-st, motored to Jackson, Tuesday, where they were guests at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Carolyn David at her home.

Miss David is known here having visited often with her grandmother, Mrs. Germain Joseph, N. Scioto-st.

* * *

TEACHERS TO HAVE BANQUET THURSDAY

Members of the Board of Education and public officials, who are connected with the city schools, will be guests at the banquet to be given by the teachers of the local public schools Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT

JAMES CAGNEY With

MAE CLARKE In

"Lady Killer"

Cartoon News Comedy.

CHICKEN SUPPER

The annual St. Patrick's Day supper sponsored by the Shining Light Bible class of the U. B. church will be held Thursday, March 22, at the Community House beginning at 5 p. m. Tickets 40c.

Announcing two new

1934 G-E REFRIGERATORS

"Beautiful!"

SAYS THE HOUSEWIFE—

"I appreciate the smart styling, gleaming white surfaces and simple lines that will add a new modern note of beauty to my kitchen."

SAYS THE DESIGNER—

"Here is style the years can't obsolete—design that not only harmonizes with kitchens of today but fits as perfectly into the style theme of the kitchen of tomorrow."

SAYS THE ENGINEER—

"I recognize in the sturdy strength of the all-steel cabinets, outward expression of the matchless quality of their famous mechanism."

See these new de luxe models before you buy any refrigerator. They are now on display at our show rooms.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St. NRA Phone 236.

Insull Escape Aide?

While police of a dozen European countries maintained a close watch for her elusive spouse who vanished from Athens on the eve of his deportation, Mrs. Samuel Insull was held by Greek authorities and ordered deported as an undesirable alien. Before her marriage to the Chicago utilities magnate she was known on New York stage as Gladys Wallis.

INTERMEDIATE CHOIR TO REHEARSE TUESDAY

The Intermediate choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have a rehearsal Tuesday night from 7 until 8 o'clock instead of Wednesday night. All members are urged to attend this practice.

* * *

Mrs. N. G. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-st, and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, W. Mound-st, spent the week-end in Sandusky, where they attended a meeting Saturday night of Eleanor chapter Order of the Eastern Star. While there they were entertained at the home of J. Linke and family.

—o—

J. Howard Sweetman, Harold O. Grant, and Ralph B. Wood attended the annual banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Neil house, Columbus, Saturday night.

—o—

SHERBURNE TO PREACH

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, will preach the midweek Lenten service at the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

—o—

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 23c pound.
Eggs 15c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 20,000 firm, steady; Mediums 4.60; Cattle 8,000.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 1,000, 10-20 lower; Heavies 220-260, 4.75, 4.90; Mediums 170-220, 4.90, 4.95; Lights 2.75, 3.50; Sows 3.75; Calves 7.00; Lambs 9.75, to 10.00.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 5,000, 20 lower; Mediums 180-300, 4.80.

CIRCLEVILLE— Hog Receipts 4.50; Heavies 4.45, 4.55; Mediums 4.50, 4.55; Lights 3.00, 3.25; Pigs 3.00; Sows 2.85, 3.50; Cattle 3 cars 6.85 good to choice; medium to good 4.00 to 6.50. Cows 1.50, 3.50; Bulls 2.85, 3.50.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, March 20.—Grain futures started steady to a shade firmer today. Wheat was 1-8c up, corn unchanged to 1-8c off, and oats unchanged to 1-4c higher.

Wheat: May 87 1-8-3-8; Sept. 88 1-8-3-8.

Corn: May 50 7-8-51; July 52 3-4.

Oats: May 33 7-8; July 34 1-2; Sept. 34 5-8.

—o—

HUGE EGG PROBLEM

BOSTON—To have 9,000 dozens of eggs is one thing, but to find storage for them is another, especially since it must be live storage. The Welfare Department received the eggs from the government, but before each family can get its dozen, a lot of receipts first had to be obtained.

FDR READY

(Continued From Page One)

already mapped out his program in a lengthy conference with Attorney General Cummings. The President knows what his broad powers are, and is prepared to use them if necessary.

Meanwhile the conferences between representatives of the railroads and of the railroad workers' brotherhoods were expected to resume their conference which was adjourned suddenly yesterday "subject to call" when the management insisted on imposing a 15 per cent reduction in the basic wage July 1.

The reduction was insisted upon after the brotherhoods refused the request of the railroads to allow the 10 per cent wage reduction imposed upon them in 1932 continue until April 30, 1935.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., declared the controversy between the automobile manufacturers and the workers is not that the "A. F. of L. is trying to run the automobile industry," as the manufacturers argued, "but the manufacturers' attempt to force company unions upon the workers."

CAN ORGANIZE

The National Recovery act permits employes to organize and to choose representatives—union or non-union—to represent them in collective bargaining with their employers. Green explained the act does not allow company unions but insists the employes be allowed to make their choice without company correction.

"Let the automobile workers decide for themselves whether they want a company union, an independent union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or no union at all," Green stated.

He said the A. F. of L. will abide by the workers' decision.

The American Federation of Labor has set tomorrow as the deadline for the general strike unless the automobile manufacturers accede to their demands that include a poll of the workers similar to the one proposed by General Johnson and re-instatement of men alleged to have been discriminated against for unionization activity.

The manufactures have steadfastly refused to recognize the A. F. of L. or to deal with it in any way.

—o—

Cotton growers pledged to reduce production by 15,000,000 acres under the second cotton adjustment program.

Burned His Child

Howard K. Gross, Akron, O., beer salesman, shown after his arrest on a charge of murdering his 2-year-old son, John (inset) by stuffing the child into the roaring pit of a furnace in the Gross home. Police say Gross confessed the deed, saying "God told me to do it."

MENU

To Be Served at
U. B. Community House on
Thursday, March 22
By Shining Light Bible Class

Roast Chicken, Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Noodles Baked Corn
Cole Slaw Glazed Apples

40c

Ice Cream and Cake Extra.

Pesky COLD!

But She Couldn't Afford To Stay Home

SHE needed her job—and her job demanded efficient work. Like many others she decided to do this: Carry a handy box of Great Seal Cold Tablets with her—and take as directed for the treatment of common colds.

At the first sign of a cold, start using Great Seal Cold Tablets. This home treatment, compounded by registered pharmacists, merits your complete confidence. At your indepent grocer's.

The Strom-Boggs Co., Great Seal Bldg., Newark, Ohio

For simple congestion in nose or chest, try Great Seal Cold Salve. For common coughs—Great Seal Cough Balsam.

GREAT SEAL Cold Tablets

CLAYPOOL ENTERS

(Continued From Page One)

attached thereto and requires considerable time and some outlay of expense on my part that I was somewhat hesitant about continuing. However, I have decided that I will again file my nomination papers.

"I have endeavored to render such assistance to the Democrats of the congressional district as it was possible for me to render in matters which they had up with the state and federal administrations. It has been a pleasure to me to be of such assistance as I could.

"I very much appreciate your friendship in the past as evidenced by your attitude when I was on the primary ticket for this position and I felt that in view of this I should advise you of my decision to become a candidate to succeed myself.

"Let me again assure you that I will appreciate your assistance and to further say that if there is anything in my power politically to do for you or your friends, I will continue to be at your service.

"I trust that we may be able to so organize as to again be successful in our coming state, district and county elections."

With personal regards,
Garrett S. Claypool.

—o—

Kipling was right, according to scientists. They tell us that only the female mosquitoes bite and only the female flowers carry pistils.

Accused as Kidnaper

Mrs. Nellie Muench, wife of a prominent St. Louis, Mo., physician, who surrendered to police following her indictment in connection with the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley, of St. Louis, in 1931. Five gangsters were indicted with Mrs. Muench, who is free on $50,000 bond.

Progress in Ireland

BOSTON—The Irish Free State is progressing both industrially and curturally, according to Shane Leslie, Irish lecturer and author, on his arrival in this country. There is a real disposition on the part of the Irish people to pull together for the common, good, according to Leslie, and the gloomy pictures drawn by some people are far from true.

—o—

SUPER WORKER

MILFORD, N. H.—Daniel Mahoney, who died here in his 85th year, worked for the Boston & Maine Railroad for fifty years without missing a day. He worked every day, seven days a week. He was a native of Neene, Ireland, and came to this country at the age of 25.

VICKS COUGH DROP

. . . Real Throat relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Canada is considering a plan to reduce her 1934 wheat acreage by 15 per cent. The plan would remove from production 4,000,000 acres.

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

DOLORES DEL RIO

News Reel and Mickey Mouse

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Bargain Hour 6:30—7:30
10c—20c.

Rinehart Funeral Home

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376.

We'll leave it to you — if these aren't the swellest you've seen in

SUITS

of Our Super-Quality Dunbury Worsteds!

$22.50

Here's our best effort for Spring 1934! Authentic style — right down to the last stitch. Only by using outstanding fabrics . . . by careful attention to every detail of design—could we achieve the perfection in tailoring you'll find in these suits. Men who know clothing value have put them to every conceivable test of quality and style—they've withstood the most critical examination. Don't take our word for it. See for yourself! You'll say that they're the most in good clothes you've *ever* seen for so little money!

Featuring Dunbury pure worsteds in the season's newest models. Plain shades, checks and stripes in rich hues of the new blues, greys, browns.

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

125 N. Court St. Circleville, O.